

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Increasing east and south winds; cloudy and milder followed by rain.

PATTULLO SAYS PLEDGES WILL BE CARRIED OUT

ASK ROOSEVELT TO END MONEY EXPERIMENTS

Members of Board of Chamber of Commerce of U.S. Pass Resolution on Currency

WANT RETURN TO BASIS OF GOLD

At New York Canadian Dollar \$1.02 3-4; British Pound \$5.24 1-2

Canadian and Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 18.—Terming the United States administration's monetary policy a breeder of "widespread confusion and disquiet," the board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States by resolution to-day urged "there be immediate announcement of intention of an early return to a gold basis, with complete avoidance of monetary experimentation, currency manipulation, greenbackism and fiat money and with complete recession from theoretical or arbitrary ideas of 'price-index' fixation of the value of gold."

DOLLAR GAINS

New York, Nov. 18.—In a comparatively quiet market the Canadian dollar, the pound sterling and the French franc advanced moderately in terms of United States funds to-day.

Dollary money gained 3% of 1 per cent to 102½ cents, a premium over the United States dollar of 2½ per cent. Bidders were quoting 102½ cents.

Sterling strengthened to \$5.24½.

Frances improved to 6.36, up six points.

U.S. DOLLAR IN LONDON

London, Nov. 18.—Excitement over the United States dollar's gyrations, which had dominated the exchange market here in the last week, was absent to-day. Fluctuations were within a 6-cent limit, the dollar closing at 65.27% to the pound sterling after opening at 65.24.

The dollar closed officially yesterday at 65.25.

The French franc closed at 82.65 near the day's low level.

U.S. GOLD PRICE

Washington, Nov. 18.—The administration to-day fixed the purchase price for newly minted domestic gold at \$33.56 an ounce, a figure unchanged for the last five days.

The figure was just below the world price of gold at \$33.58, converted into dollars at the official exchange rate of 45.25 to the pound sterling.

For most of this week the domestic price has been held below the world price, the dollar finally steady after wild fluctuations which took it as low as \$3.52.

REGISTRATION CHARGED

Intimidation and Circulation of Free Beer Among Charges Made

WINS COURT TEST ON UNION AFFAIR



SENATOR JAMES MURDOCK

SIR A. CURRIE REGAINS STRENGTH

Montreal, Nov. 18.—General Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, seriously ill in a hospital here, was "a little better," it was reported to-day.

During the stone was missing was made to-day by Prof. R. Kirk of the University of Manitoba geology department, who visited the farm of Steve Signatovich, near Huswick, forty-five miles northwest of Winnipeg.

Accompanied by newspapermen, the professor had hoped to translate strange markings on the rock believed to have been chiseled into the stone by Norse explorers nearly 600 years ago.

MUST UNDERGO OPERATION SOON



MISS AGNES MACPHAIL, M.P.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—Miss Agnes MacPhail, member of parliament for Southeast Grey, Ont., and one of the leaders of the Commonwealth Federation, will remain temporarily from public affairs to undergo a serious operation at Montreal. She intends to rest for ten days at her Ceylon, Ont., home before leaving for Montreal.

Miss MacPhail told of her plans while in Toronto yesterday. She addressed a C.C.F. meeting here yesterday evening.

NORTHERN PLANES USING PONTOONS

Edmonton, Nov. 18.—Aviation men are at a loss as to know when the winter flying season will open in the northland, which is raining up to the Peace River country to-day and looks more like spring. Operation of pontoon-equipped planes there, instead of on skis, was required. The weather has turned milder in other sections of the northland.

SEEK HIGHER TOMATO DUTY

Alberta Reports Bright Meteors

Wembley, Alta., Nov. 18.—Flashing meteors were seen in the Wembley district this week, it was learned to-day. Persons, returning from a dance, reported a blinding flash that left them dazed. Another meteor was reported to have lit up the country for several moments and was of bright emerald color.

In the Elmworth district, southwest of here, a large meteor brightened the night as though it was noonday, farmers said. A meteorite later made noise was heard, like a thunder peal. It was believed the meteor had fallen in the mountains nearby.

WILL SERVE AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

MEXICO LOOKS TO RUSSIA



William C. Dodge, a Tammany Chieftain, is about to succeed C. T. Crain as District Attorney of New York. He was Ferdinand Peacock, formerly known as counsel to the United States Senate bank and stock inquiry committee, that Mr. Dodge defeated in the recent election.

"We Are Living in One of Greatest Evolutionary Periods Ever Recorded," Declares New Cabinet Head at Great Meeting in Vancouver

Tax on Wages of Lower Level to Go

Premier Asks Vancouver Centre and Victoria to Elect Liberal Candidates in Deferred Polling Nov. 27

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Nov. 18.—"You are looking for results from me and I am looking for results from you. We have been given a mandate, and it is our intention to carry it out."

"But you have the responsibility of showing to eastern Canada the public of British Columbia has confidence in the cabinet that has just been selected and that the voice of British Columbia is solidly behind the representations we shall shortly have to make at Ottawa."

This was the kernel of the plain, simple message Premier T. D. Pattullo addressed to one of the most extraordinary campaign meetings ever held in this city. The ball-room of the Hotel Vancouver was filled an hour before the meeting began yesterday evening. Enough people were turned away to have made a big meeting in the arena.

Vancouver's goodwill toward the new administration formed by Mr. Pattullo was strikingly demonstrated, both by the magnitude of the crowd and by the standing ovations accorded to the speakers and to the new ministers and members who were introduced by George McCullagh, chairman.

CREATE PRECEDENT

It was probably the first time in the history that an entire cabinet had sat on the same platform at a public meeting. Each minister was introduced and was received with acclamation. Premier Pattullo, Hon. George M. Weir, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, Attorney-General Gordon M. Sloan and his running mate in Vancouver Centre, Gordon S. Wismer, were the only speakers besides Premier Pattullo.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

MARY E. SMITH LOSES HER LIFE

Granddaughter of Late Mary Ellen Smith, B.C. Legislator, Killed Near Quesnel

Canadian Press
Quesnel, B.C., Nov. 18.—Mary Ellen Smith, granddaughter of the late Mary Ellen Smith, for years M.P.P. for Vancouver, was killed early to-day when the car in which she was riding overturned near here shortly after party of young people from Prince George, B.C., had left a dance.

Leslie Rice, fifteen, also of Prince George, suffered bruises and severe concussion, but her condition is not believed serious.

Neither Otto Olsen of Quesnel, driver of the car, nor a fourth occupant, Mrs. Gardner of Quesnel, is believed injured.

Constable G. Bradley of the British Columbia Police is investigating and he intimated to-day a charge of manslaughter would be laid against Olsen.

An inquest will be held.

The two girls were in Quesnel with a Prince George basketball team and had attended a dance, following the same yesterday evening. After the dance had ended, a group of students decided to attend another dance at Bouchie Lake, six miles distant on the Fraser River.

The car failed to make a sharp turn when, according to police, the rear wheel collapsed and the car capsized. Miss Smith was crushed beneath the overturned car. She was rushed to the hospital here in a coma following, but died before the hospital was reached.

Miss Smith is the only daughter of Mrs. Sadie Smith of Prince George and the late Dick Smith, a former telegraph operator on the Yukon line, formerly of Vancouver.

Where No Precedent Is Found, One Will Quickly Be Created, States Premier

Investigation Of Esquimalt Voting Sought

H. WESTINGHOUSE NEW YORK DIES

SEVEN SEEKING COUNCIL SEATS

Arthur Hinder Is Latest Entrant Into Aldermanic Fight in Victoria

C. O. STILLMAN PASSES AWAY

Former President of Imperial Oil Company Dies in Toronto

Started With Standard Oil and Worked His Way to Top

PRESENT DUTY LOWER

The present dumping duty on tomatoes is three cents a pound between June 10 and December 15. The claims of the local growers are that this should be five cents a pound over a longer period, from May 15 to December 15. The eastern men, however, are open to a dumping duty on every pound the year round.

B. Plunkett, M.P., attended the meeting and informed the Victoria men that the delegate must be armed with all facts and figures necessary to present his contentions in complete form. The local delegates would have to take the eastern representatives all the way, he stated, and for that reason should be prepared to furnish all information which the board might require.

Mr. Stillman retired from the presidency of the Imperial Oil Company last June and was succeeded by G. Harrison Smith of Toronto.

Charles O. Stillman was born in Cleveland, Ohio, November 23, 1894. He completed his course of study in college two years ago, moved to Ontario, where the son was then located. Mr. Stillman Sr. was an official with the Standard Oil Co. and the son began his long association with the industry while not yet through school, working for the company during the holidays and between terms. He fired furnaces and almost every job about the plant and accepted enough through the years of the many operations. After leaving school he was placed in different departments to complete his education as an oil man. Then he was transferred to Buffalo as superintendent of the plant, and in 1897 was transferred to Sarnia, and always after that was connected with the Canadian enterprise, rising steadily as an executive with the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., to his position as president.

The steamer, which connects with continental trains, left the Hook of Holland at 11 o'clock last night for Harwich. The forward cabin—Mr. Johnston's second-class ticket from Berlin to London, alighting him two cabins, and last saw him at 12.50 a.m., when he finished supper and went on deck.

WELFARE DRIVE OPENING DEC. 4

Victoria and District to Be Canvassed By Workers for Whole Week

TOTTENHAM PLAYS DRAW

English Football Leaders Play Scoreless Tie With Leeds; Arsenal Wins

SENATOR FIGHTS FOR UNION POST

Railway Trainmen's Convention Will Decide If Murdoch to Remain Vice-president

BUSHMAN NOW SELLS LIQUOR

Canadian Press Dispatches Tell of Upturn in Business Throughout Dominion; B.C. Sawmills Are Operating on Larger Scale Than for Some Time, Some Having Three Shifts Working; Mining Industry Shows Improvement

CANADIAN CAR LOADINGS GREATER THAN YEAR AGO

Wind Reaches 70 Miles an Hour; Heavy Fall of Rain; Highest Tide of Year Seen

Canadian Press

Prince Rupert, Nov. 18.—Prince Rupert came through the most severe storm of the year last night with little, if any, damage of consequence.

Throughout the night an east-south-east gale raged at an average velocity of fifty miles an hour, with gusts up to forty miles.

The wind was accompanied by heavy rainfall, 1.04 inches being recorded during the twenty-four hours ended at 4 a.m., most of this having fallen during the night.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the highest tide of the year was recorded here, 23.7 feet. Local docks were almost

washed as a result of the high water and the strong wind.

Traffic on the local lines of the Canadian National Railways was affected for a week by the high waters and floods in the lower Skeena Valley, which damaged several bridges and caused numerous washouts and slides between Woodcock and Kwinitsa, was expected to be resumed in both directions to-day.

BARRING U.S. MONEY

Montreal, Nov. 18.—United States currency was not to be accepted at stores of the Quebec Liquor Commission to-day. An order was issued yesterday.

The order was accompanied by heavy rainfall, 1.04 inches being recorded during the twenty-four hours ended at 4 a.m., most of this having fallen during the night.

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NEW WASHINGTON OFFICIAL

Washington, Nov. 18.—(Associated Press)—Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of the late President Woodrow Wilson, to-day was named Assistant Secretary of State.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Canadian Press

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Greater Achievement Sale
NEW FALL STYLES. Regular
\$6.00 to \$15.00, at
MUNDAY'S 1203 Douglas Street
Sayward Bldg.

COURT REFUSES CALLIN APPEAL

Former Ladysmith Clerk Loses Fight Against Five-year Sentence

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Nov. 18.—Appeal of Charles G. Callin, former city clerk and treasurer of Ladysmith from a five-year sentence imposed recently by Justice J. A. Aulde Morrison, was dismissed by the Court of Appeal today. Callin was convicted at Nanaimo assizes for stealing \$2,918 from the municipality of Ladysmith.

The chief justice reported to the court of appeal that it appeared Callin had been satisfying himself and defrauding the municipality for some years. He added that he had reduced the sentence to five years owing to the recommendation for mercy by the jury.

Callin conducted his appeal in person.

BOND CLAIMED

Victoria, Nov. 18.—Victor Marston of Nanaimo, legal representative of the city, was present at the regular meeting of the council on Wednesday evening, and, in committee, he discussed with the council matters relating to the Calum bond of \$5,000, and the company's offer of \$3,000 to full discharge of same. For over an hour the committee was in session, and after calling the council to order, it was resolved that the lawyer be authorized to take the city's case a stage further.

"I have pointed out billions were spent in Canada on railway construction. Billions were spent on the war. If there was another war we would spend more billions than on the last one," said Mr. Marston.

"Shall we wait until the government has to follow it? Where precedent is set we will ignore it. And where it is necessary to make precedent we are going to make it."

WILLIS BATH

"We are living in one of the greatest evolutionary periods in world history. I have said before, and I say it again, that what precedent good we set will be followed by others."

"The chief justice also dealt with the proposed economic council the

government would set up as a mediation of industry to take up the slack of seasonal unemployment.

Mr. Pattullo made it plain that while the various groups, industry, labour and agriculture, would be asked to select their representatives on the council, the appointments must meet with the government's approval.

To a questioner who asked what kind of wages were to be paid, Mr. Pattullo said he could not answer it as he did not know.

"One of the big questions before the Council of Industry would be to go deeply into the question of wages, hours of work and such questions."

CABINET MAKING

Forming a new administration, he said, had been a painful as well as a pleasurable task. There had been such a wealth of talent in the Liberal party not included in the Cabinet that he had to go to the opposition to find men to fill it.

"Are we going to sit by and wait for something to turn up to bring us out of the doldrums? We have got to do something."

"I noticed in to-day's papers that in the United States they are starting to-day on a works programme that will take care of 4,000,000 people by work and wages. That means giving assistance to 15,000,000 people, half as many again as the whole population of Canada."

HAD SET OUT

One of the notable features of the meeting was the striking demonstration of good sportsmanship and mutual loyalty given by the two Vancouver Centre candidates, Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan and Gordon Wismar.

Mr. Wismar, first speaker of the evening, made his main plea for the principle to embrace other social agencies and so eliminate the necessity for a number of separate drives for money to maintain necessary community activities.

"We gave Mr. Pattullo at our convention a year ago a free mandate to choose for his cabinet men of character and ability without regard to party service and solely from the standpoint of public welfare," he said. "Mr. Sloan's selection should insure his election. Only one man in this Attorney-General."

Pattullo is the man to whom I enthusiastically endorse Mr. Pattullo's choice; and if you want to give Mr. Pattullo a fair chance to work out his plan for the betterment of

the province, let me assure you, he will do it.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Pattullo recalled his repeated statements during the election campaign that the national credit must be employed and that there must be Dominion and Provincial co-operation.

"I have seen in the last few days it is announced at Ottawa there is to be a conference of the provincial governments at Ottawa, and I tell you in all sincerity, that notwithstanding the fact I have criticised the policy of the Dominion government, I am prepared to go to that conference with the best spirit of goodwill and cooperation, to sit down around the table with the heads of the other governments and work this thing out."

"The Dominion cannot do it alone. The provinces can do it alone, but it may be that before we are through with this it may be necessary for the provinces to relinquish to the Dominion some of their powers and to assume other responsibilities that they do not now possess."

STRONG SUPPORT ASKED

Under these circumstances, Mr. Pattullo said, we must have the support of British Columbia should have a strong government, strongly backed by the people. The action taken by the electors of Vancouver Centre and Victoria November 27 would have a great influence on the reception given the British Columbia government in Eastern Canada.

The policy Mr. Pattullo believed to be the proper one, he said, was for the Dominion government to utilize the national credit and allocate to each province sufficient funds to enable it to use public works to take up the slack of unemployment.

IMPROVEMENT IN CONDITIONS

"Imagine the delay and inconvenience if, for instance, the Minister of Finance were to be defeated in Victoria," he said. "We'd have to go through all that again."

DR. WEIR SPEAKS

Hon. G. M. Weir also appealed to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to support the two "Gordons."

The "Gordons" had a large majority in the election, and Dr. Weir urged them to stand by their principles.

Mr. Weir, a national authority on education and an expert in social service affairs, for the two departments concerned with those matters, and Hon. Gordon Sloan as Attorney-General.

BEST JUDGMENT

A little knot of hecklers who had endeavored at various stages of the proceedings to have some fun by repeatedly asking "Where's Gerry?" this moment to raise their favorite question again.

Mr. Pattullo conceded able men had been left out.

"You chose the best man," somebody called out.

"Whether I chose the best man or not," said Mr. Pattullo, "I used my best judgment for the time being."

A storm of applause greeted this statement.

UNITED VOICE

Appealing once more for the election of six government supporters in Vancouver Centre and Victoria November 27, Mr. Pattullo said if there was a strong government, the opposition that under the circumstances of the government having been given the mandate it had been given, and in view of the necessity for British Columbia to speak to Ottawa in a united voice, it would have been the part of good citizenship for the other candidates to withdraw and let the Liberals be elected by acclamation.

IMPROVEMENT IN CONDITIONS

"What is the use of our going out and attempting to borrow \$10,000,000

to improve conditions?" he said.

GOITRE

"Normalized Drugless in 24 Treatments!

My case records over the last six years prove conclusively that I consistently normalize either inward or outward goitres by drugless methods.

Ellis Hallson

B.C. D.D.T.
Drugless Practitioner. Consultation Free
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ORDER ISLAND COAL

Island Coal is QUALITY Coal. Its maximum heating content assures true winter comfort and fuel economy. Back of all Walker Fuel . . . wood and coal . . . stands the reputation of a company that has served the Victoria public for more than fifty years. You will like our prompt and courteous service.

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We Think You'll Agree There's None Better

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British Columbia, you must elect the minister he has chosen."

NEEDED IN LEGISLATURE

Similarly, Mr. Sloan urged the election of his running mate.

"There is the question of representation for Vancouver to be considered," he said. "My responsibility is far greater than just looking after the city of Vancouver, as my duties will be provincial."

"So, if you elect me, send Gordon Wismar along to help us out. He is a loyal friend, an able advocate and a man well versed in public affairs."

PLAIN TALK

Mr. Pattullo's address was a plain man-to-man talk. He explained how he had gone about selecting his cabinet.

"He expressed his sense of a great task that has been laid on him. And he told the people of Vancouver why he wanted them to elect government supporters in the deferred election.

"But we have made no pledge for immediate reduction of taxation," he said. "Our financial position is shockingly bad, despite the fact that a recent decision in the oil tax case has upheld the meal tax might also be held valid on appeal, that appeal would not be taken as the meal tax was not going to be imposed. He also stated a number of petty nuisances taxes that cost more to collect than they realized would be abolished.

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THE PLUME SHOP

747 Yates Street

New Satin Blouses
\$4.75

Of course you will need a new blouse. One of satin with the necessary elegance to wear with your suit.

Threats Are Made Against Minister

Associated Press
Vienna, Nov. 18.—George H. Earle, United States Minister to Austria, has received more than eighty threatening letters since last Tuesday, when he advised Austrians to avoid anti-Semitic feelings. Some of the letters threaten him with death. All the authors are anti-Jewish. Some, apparently, are Nazis.

BLACKBERRIES IN OREGON

Cottage Grove, Ore., Nov. 18. (Associated Press)—Winter, the calendar insists, is hardly more than a month away, but residents of this western Oregon city are enjoying either in advance or a throw-back of spring. Blackberries are ripening on the bushes. A dogwood tree is in bloom. Wild violets are blossoming. Roses have started to bloom again.

Mines Minister At Convention Dinner In Terminal City

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Nov. 18.—After three days of discussion of rocks, metals, concentrates, gold and all those things which make the mining industry, members of the western branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy relaxed from discussion of the serious things of their occupation and brought their annual meeting here to a close yesterday evening with a dinner and dance at the Hotel Vancouver presided.

The assemblage was told by Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Mines, of the Pattiolo Government's earnest desire to co-operate with the mining men in promoting further development of the industry. He said the Department of Mines was excellently staffed and assured his audience that whatever was in the interests of humanity he would support wholeheartedly. He referred to the seriousness of the times and complimented mining folk on their success in the face of depressed conditions.

Col. C. W. Villier, on behalf of the mining industry, said the new Minister of Mines could rest assured that the institution was clear of politics and the new government would be met more than half way.

GREAT EXPANSION

Mining, said Dr. Charles Camell, federal Deputy Minister of Mines, had become the second largest industry in the Dominion, only agriculture exceeding it in importance. No country, he

declared, had a greater extent of mineral area.

Dale L. Pitt, general manager of the Premier Mine, traced the history of mining and its influence on the growth of the province.

Greetings were brought from Manitoba by George Cole, director of mines for that province.

That he could now view the mining industry as well as other activity "from the outside," was stated by R. L. Maitland, K.C., who was a member of the late Tolmie government, in the course of a humorous address.

"And I say in all seriousness to the new Minister of Mines," Mr. Maitland concluded, "that there should be no interference with the mining laws of the province. Capital knows what to expect here, and investments have been made accordingly."

Mr. Maitland paid tribute to the manner in which the industry had carried on in the face of the depression.

Dr. T. A. Rickard, mining engineer and writer, paid tribute to British Columbia's mining department.

Success of the industry was referred to by E. J. Carlyle, secretary of the main body of the institute.

Prof. Joseph Daniels of the University of British Columbia referred humorously to his acquaintances among British Columbia mining men.

The part of the press in promoting success of the industry was stressed by A. M. Manson, K.C., M.P.-elect. The press, he said, performed a "mag-nificent service."

James Butterfield voiced a suitable expression in reply to Mr. Manson's compliments.

W. J. A. Asselstine, newly-elected member of the Legislature for Atlin, told of some of the incidents of his recent campaign.

SHUCKS! ALL THIS WORK FOR A CORN CROWN



Fifty thousand clamoring fans cheered eighteen cornfield aces as they beat a machine gun tattoo against bantams in the annual cornhusking "world series" at West Point, Neb. Out of the grueling eighty-minute contest, Sherman Henriksen, stalwart Lancaster County Nebraskan, emerged victor, shucking 27,624 bushels.

Weary but still smiling, Henriksen is shown at the right with Harry Brown, second place winner.

CLEAR LIGHT
and
SHARP OUTLINES

THIEVES work under cover of darkness. Shady characters go about their business in half-light. Honest men walk boldly at mid-day, for they have nothing to fear.

Shoddy merchandise cannot be advertised. It would ruin the reputation of its sponsors. The half-way good is not worth an investment in these pages. The merchants of this community and the national manufacturers, who advertise to you, are glad to come out in the open for all to see. So confident are they of the quality of their goods, that they are ready to talk to all the people about that quality, staking their business future on the validity of their claims.

You will find their messages helpful, their descriptions of merchandise interesting, their news of style authentic, their prices fair. These days, as never before, your dollars will buy more — more durability, style, comfort, more happiness — if you read and heed the advertisements of reputable advertisers in these pages!

CALIFORNIANS WIN DEBATE WITH U.B.C.

Stanford University Students Given Decision in Vancouver in Arguing U.S. Largely to Blame For Present World Crisis

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Nov. 18.—The novel spectacle of two visiting students from the United States denouncing their own country and two Canadians defending the United States—and losing—was enjoyed by an audience which filled the oak room of the Hotel Vancouver yesterday evening when Stanford University defeated the University of British Columbia in an inter-collegiate debate by the unanimous decision of the judges.

Stanford, represented by Rollin Woodward and Robert Granter, argued the affirmative of the resolution "that the United States is largely to blame for the present world crisis." Ernest Brown and John Conway spoke for the University of British Columbia. Prof. J. Friend Day acted as chairman.

The American debaters and witty speakers were unimpressive in their condemnation of the United States. They accused their country of being a "wesler," of "changing the national symbol from the eagle to the ostrich" and of being hostess "at a mad hatter's tea party in world affairs."

"Ye take too much upon yourselves, you sons of Levi," quoted Conway in return. With Brown he attempted to defend the United States from a series of savage verbal attacks and to pin responsibility for the world crisis on France.

SEVERAL COUNTRIES BLAMED

"The United States is not the big, bad wolf that our Stanford friends would have us believe," said Brown. France and Russian communism, Japanese imperialism and German and Indian nationalism are the forces responsible for world conditions, in his opinion.

The Stanford speakers declared that in 1919 the United States was in a predominant position, with greater power for good or ill than any other nation, and that she refused to accept the responsibilities that went with the position. They had scornful words for war-time profiteering, "dollar diplomacy," war debts and the refusal of the United States to join the League of Nations.

The University of B.C. team went to Europe for the causes of the crisis, but they could not combat the barrage of witty retorts and repartees which was laid down by their opponents.

The judges for the debate were Douglas Densley, K.C., J. F. D. Malkin and Rose Holland. Each arrived at a decision in favor of Stanford independently of the others.

At the conclusion of the contest, Robert Granter, speaking on behalf of Stanford University, invited the University of B.C. to send debaters south for a return contest.

Girl—Do you think the type of hostess who forces food on you, whether you want it or not is a frightful bore, count?

Count—I cannot say. Neffer hate I not wanted it.

The matriculation candidate continues to rise to the occasion. In reply to a question asking for a simplification of the phrase, "I partook of my evening repast," an examinee wrote, "I read the evening newspaper."

* * * * *

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Pioneers
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When some great canning plant announces vacuum packed fruits and vegetables, you can think of Pacific Milk — Here in British Columbia—as having used it long before. Until we adapted it to milk the process was called impossible for other than dry foods.

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100% B.C. Owned and Controlled
Plant at Abbotsford

DERTIL JAILED FOR FIVE YEARS

At Vienna Trial Austrian Chancellor Tells How Man Wounded Him

Associated Press

Vienna, Nov. 18.—Rudolph Dertil, who shot and wounded Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss October 3, was found guilty of injury and sentenced to five years in jail.

The trial was held a few yards from the gallows on which Dertil, former corporal and battalion bugler in the Austrian army, can not be hanged.

Struck by two bullets from a small revolver, the Chancellor was injured only slightly in the chest and arm.

The extension request was taken to the chief executive yesterday, together with a resolution in which the steel miners recorded "general satisfaction" with the code, and a report for the last three months showing payrolls had increased under the code despite a decline in business.

The decree has been adopted for a three months' trial period, expiring next Sunday.

The White House also reported the chief executive had received informal expressions of approval from the textile, lumber and other major industries which are working under codes.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATH

San Francisco, Nov. 18. (Associated Press)—Frederick Faber Forbes, sixteen years, assistant to the managing editor of The San Francisco Chronicle and former directing editor of The Philadelphia North American, died here today of pneumonia.

"He took too much upon yourselves, you sons of Levi," quoted Conway in return. With Brown he attempted to defend the United States from a series of savage verbal attacks and to pin responsibility for the world crisis on France.

CHANCELLOR TESTIFIES

The conviction of Dertil followed a five-minute appearance by Chancellor Dollfuss himself, now completely recovered.

Dr. Dollfuss merely testified Dertil had ambushed him in the parliament building. The Chancellor said a moment later he had finished a conversation with two hotel men he heard two shots and felt he was wounded.

Dertil, former army bugler, told the court he had shot the Chancellor because he had betrayed an ideal.

"I pinned all my faith to Dollfuss when he said, 'I will make the Fascist Hermann [the guard] programme mine,' but he betrayed that high ideal, so I shot him," the ex-soldier and self-styled ex-Nazi testified.

Canadian Press

London, Nov. 18.—Prospect was seen to-day that Rt. Rev. Albert Augustus Davie, Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Liverpool might be brought to trial before the Archbishop of Canterbury on a charge of having "caused a grave scandal of Christian people" owing to his reported intention of permitting a member of a Unitarian body to preach in Liverpool Cathedral.

During his seven years' tenure of his Liverpool post, Bishop Davie has

gained the admiration of all denominations of the Merseyside. He has made several departures from conventional Anglican practice, among which have been invitations to Nonconformist ministers to preach in the cathedral.

Yesterday evening it was reported the invitation to the Unitarian had disturbed gravely Lord Hugh Cecil, who, like all members of his family, is a devoted son of the Anglican Church. One of his brothers, Rt. Rev. Lord William Gascogne Cecil, is Bishop of Exeter.

Lord Hugh announced his willingness to be a promoter of a suit against the Bishop of Liverpool. Sympathizers with his move will furnish him with legal evidence of such preaching as he complained against.

It is recalled the last trial of an English bishop occurred fifty years ago, when Bishop King of Lincoln was brought before Archbishop Benson of Canterbury and tried on certain ceremonial facts which aroused disapproval in some quarters. The trial lasted a year and resulted in vindication of Bishop King.

LIBERTY HOME LIFE SNAPSHOT CONTEST

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First Prize	\$100
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See Our Photographic Christmas Cards—Nineteen Different Messages

Plant Bargains

In our nursery, and at our stall in the Public Market, you will find many striking bargains these days in Trees, Shrubs, Perennials, Roses and Rock Plants. For example, we offer a quantity of July-grown Swiss Giant Pansy Plants which, if planted now, will give a wonderful show in early spring. We have everything you can want for the garden and now, of course, is the time to plant it for results next year. If you need a gardener for any work whatever, just telephone us.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

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John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.; Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.: Garden Architects

Victoria Daily Times

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UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA

After sixteen years without diplomatic contact the United States and Soviet Russia will exchange ambassadors and resume normal political and economic relations. This is the result of the recent conversations between President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff. It took them ten days to wear down any difficulties which existed and agree to start afresh. The great bulk of public opinion in the neighboring republic will approve the action of their chief executive. The Russian envoy has scored another diplomatic triumph.

Mr. William C. Bullitt has been chosen by President Roosevelt to be United States Ambassador to Moscow. He was educated in Europe, made an intensive study of European politics, and during the Peace Conference he advised President Wilson. At a later date, however, he disagreed with the President because the treaty ignored the rights of minorities. He went on a special mission to Russia in 1919; but since the exit of the Wilson administration he has been more or less in the background. In the last twelve months he has regained favor at Washington and he is credited with having a good deal to do with the successful conversations between Mr. Roosevelt and M. Litvinoff. The Soviet ambassador has yet to be named.

One of the principal objections to United States recognition of Russia until now has been based on the doctrine that it could not enter into political and diplomatic relations with any country of whose economic and moral system it did not approve. It will perhaps be recalled that when the revolution gave birth to a new Russia, President Wilson—after the peace of Brest-Litovsk—cabled as follows to Moscow: "May I express the sincere sympathy which the people of the United States feel for the Russian people. The whole heart of the American people is with the people of Russia."

It was not long, however, before Mr. Wilson became a little uncertain about this heart-for-heart sympathy, for the records show that in 1919 Secretary Colby sent a message to Moscow couched in very different terms. It read as follows: "It is not possible for the government of the United States to recognize the present rulers of Russia—a regime based on the negation of every principle of honor and good faith." Four years afterward Secretary Hughes followed with this: "The government of the United States can not enter into negotiations with Russia until efforts to overthrow the institutions of this country are abandoned."

The understanding now reached between the two countries includes a mutual agreement that subversive propaganda shall be prevented, that Russia will guarantee full freedom of religious worship and rites to the United States nationals, with the further promise that no American will be refused visas on purely ecclesiastical grounds; that the Soviet will release the United States government, preparatory to a final settlement, from any claims which might be due the Soviet government as the successor of prior Russian governments; it also includes a Soviet waiver to any claims arising from the Siberian expedition of United States armed forces subsequent to 1918.

In this new development Canada is naturally interested. A Washington dispatch, based on studies made for the United States state department, estimates that Russia will place orders in the neighboring republic within the next year worth \$350,000,000. Many of the commodities involved in these proposed transactions are commodities that Canada produces. Agricultural and other machinery will undoubtedly bulk largely, while live cattle and hides will also be in demand. At present Canada bars certain goods from Russia of which we produce sufficient for our own needs. The present government at Ottawa is not particularly friendly to the administration at Moscow. It is to be hoped, however, that this country will not have to sit idly by while our neighbor gets business in which we might share if we were to play our diplomatic cards differently. Great Britain, of course, has had an ambassador at Moscow for many years.

INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK IN THE WEST

According to Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada, a Canadian Pacific Railway publication, trade and commerce in the west continue to show some improvement. The crop, varying considerably by districts, is shown to be of excellent grade, and as is usual where climatic conditions have been helpful, bushels per acre have been excellent. The history of western crop production per acre over a period of years shows little change.

The sugar beet crop in Alberta is again an excellent one, the irrigated areas of that province demanding more attention as regular crop producing lands. Honey production at Brooks, Taber and other points shows increases this season. In British Columbia there are excellent hops and tobacco crops, both of which are building up important positions among western products. Improvement in the export of livestock is inculcating confidence in the possibilities of future business, and, while prices may not be all that could be desired, there is, undoubtedly, a much better outlook.

Coast whaling has had a short but productive season. The pilchard run was late, but appears to be fairly abundant. Salmon fisheries were not quite so good this year. But there is an improvement in export of lumber from British Columbia, yet the home market is still quiet. The apple industry is a little lighter in the Okanagan and other valleys of the coast province this season.

Industries in Manitoba and throughout the west are making progress, and there is a noticeable ex-

pansion on the part of smaller industries in the various cities and towns of the west which have been successful in meeting many local requirements. Some interesting investigations are proceeding in relation to possible factory plants and enlargements of existing plants, which, even if not developed during the present year, show the importance that is being attached to the western market as a field for future expansion. Evidence of continued interest in western resources and markets is one of the most encouraging signs at the present moment.

A DELIGHTFUL PROSPECT

It has just been revealed that a new professorship has been established at the University of Berlin under which Dr. Ewald Banse teaches military science. He is the author of a book on the subject, and a Saarbrueck editor opened it the other day and found this passage:

"Inasmuch as England believes in starving an enemy and inasmuch as gas and the horrible effects of modern artillery have robbed war of all its chivalry, biology will be justified in enabling it to exterminate entire nations. We shall have recourse to the poisoning of drinking water with typhus germs, to the introduction and spreading of typhus by means of fleas, and to the spreading of cholera by artificially contaminated rats."

As the Saarbrueck editor continued his reading he came across this: "By landing in an enemy country, aviators can disseminate the deadly germs, and the results will be particularly favorable." Then another passage reads thus: "Certainly, biological warfare is the kind appropriate for disarmed nations. When a race is driven to desperation, its only way out is to attempt the seemingly impossible and, without the smallest regard for international law, consider good all the means—yes, all—by which it may defend itself."

Revelations such as this are in striking conflict with Chancellor Hitler's oft-repeated statement that the youth of Germany is not being trained in military science, but merely being disciplined in order to insure the smooth running of the Nazi organization. Needless to say, the French newspapers have given considerable publicity to the Banse war philosophy. The French know Germany better than any other nation. The Banse philosophy is like the unrestricted submarine warfare of Von Tirpitz during the war.

"LOST" DEPOSITORS

Strange as it may seem, there are thousands of people in the world who leave small and even comparatively large bank deposits and then never turn up to call for them. The bankers do not get the money, and they make every effort to locate the owners. They would be only too glad to find them. Writing in The New York World-Telegram, however, Mr. John Peel says "it's hardly a function of a bank to turn itself into a Missing Persons Bureau."

It appears that the New York State banking laws require the banks of that state to try to find "lost depositors." This is done through newspaper advertising and by mail. Many lost depositors are discovered by sheer accident. It is quite wrong, one banker informed Mr. Peel. To suppose that all the owners of unclaimed deposits are dead. We are told, for example, that many New Yorkers advertised in the list of lost depositors are quite unaware that they have money coming to them. Says Mr. Peel: "Failure to balance properly their accounts is one reason; far from believing that a bank owes them more money than its accounts show, they often check themselves out as short."

If there were many thousands of people in the world who had forgotten they had bank balances in 1929, one would think the events of the last four years would have jogged their memories more than a little.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

AMERICAN ISOLATION

Le Nouvelliste, Three Rivers

Half a century of abounding prosperity and prodigious industrial development have given our neighbors the idea that they can live independently of the rest of the world and that the markets of the globe will remain open to them and their agricultural products, whilst they are able to close their own markets to the industry and agriculture of other nations. This is a fatal error not yet perceived by the Americans, of which they will be perfectly aware before the crisis ends.

RIVALRY AMONG UGUISU

The Osaka Mainichi, Tokio

The uguisu is the sweetest song I have ever listened to. People who are versed in the lore of the mountains and moors, tell me that it has a fierce nature unlike its voice. It is ambitious to outdo its competitors. The young are assiduous in emulating their parents. When a rival is nearby, the uguisu goes on singing and singing until it falls dead. Hence each singer has its own sphere of influence and tolerates no rival within a radius of sixty feet or so.

Strange that such sweetness should be the gift of the keenest rivalry!

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

The Brantford Expositor

Some severe criticism has been made in the press of the province regarding the attempts of the Toronto police department to prevent persons of certain political and social convictions from speaking in Queen's Park. Just the other day the Labor section of the Canadian Co-operative Commonwealth Federation attempted to stage a meeting with the result that the police ejected a woman who was supposed to be the chief speaker. That part of the park was cleared of all persons thought to be in sympathy with the meeting. The people of Canada desire freedom of speech within the law, but they take exception to police officials judging the opinions of people before they are expressed. Surely if the people wish to have representatives at these meetings for the purpose of preserving order it is perfectly proper. If they discover speakers guilty of seductive utterances they can arrest them and have them tried according to the due process of the law. There cannot, however, be one sort of law for one class and a different one for another. The true procedure is to allow freedom of speech, holding those responsible who disobey the law. In this way the administration of justice cannot be charged with partiality. After all, the British way, which allows freedom of speech and then judges speakers on their utterances, is the better course.

A THOUGHT

But the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison.—James III. 8.
It is not of so much consequence what you say, as how you say it.—Alexander Smith.

Industries in Manitoba and throughout the west are making progress, and there is a noticeable ex-

Loose Ends

The young are numerous, hard-bitten and know what they want—we demonstrate our moral superiority—the flapper is found to blush unseen—and Mr. Beak knows the fellow is crazy.

By H. B. W.

THE YOUNG

LAST NIGHT I happened by curious chance to be out among the young of the village in one of their festive moments. It is appalling—not the behaviour of the young, who seem to be much more orderly and sober than their immediate predecessors, probably due to the depression; but the fact that the young are so numerous. The country is crawling with young men and women who were babies only yesterday—thousands of them in this little place whom you have never seen before, who have suddenly sprung out into the open from their cradles.

You can feel a thousand years old after being out with the young of the village for an evening. It's all right to talk and read about the rising generation, but you don't realize it until you see it at first hand. Where have they come from? Where are they going?

How have they all managed to get jobs in the midst of this depression and money to buy evening clothes and sun-mobiles? What are they going to do with themselves and the world at large? I couldn't find out. I couldn't understand their lingo. I couldn't discover what they were thinking or planning.

But I did discover, after a whole evening of it, that they are not thinking along our ancient grooves at all.

I mean, if the conservative statesmen of the country could hear the young talk cold-bloodedly about the prospective collapse of civilization, the immorality of war and pestilence, the rottenness of the entire economic system and the desirability of hanging the rich by the neck until dead, then the conservative statesmen would pack their bags, move out to Sooke and buy a few canons or defensive purposes.

When we were young, not so long ago, we talked of trivial things, the gossip of the town, sport, and love.

Why, to-day the young men retire from a ballroom for a few minutes' rest and discourse learnedly on gold standards, credit, inflation and economics a good deal over my head and, far over yours. A youngster who had just been clutching a flapper to his bosom to the sound of jazz music came off the dance floor and lectured me for ten minutes on the present effort of the United States to drive France off gold by purchasing huge quantities of French francs. And a gal not twenty-five years old, smoking a cigarette and smelling faintly of gin, tried to convert me to the C.C.F. It is a grim and deadly earnest generation. It is not thinking our way or paying any attention to you or me. And shortly, when it gets control of our affairs it will do what it darn well pleases without any advice from us. I think I, too, shall buy a cannon and an end in Sooke.

MORAL SUPERIORITY

IT IS OUR CUSTOM in Canada to re-

gard the European nations with a fine sense of moral horror as they arm themselves for another and perhaps a final bout of scientific suicide. But to commit suicide in the modern scientific manner, on a worthwhile scale, you must have steel for guns, bayonets and what-not; and to make steel you must have nickel; and Canada has the only nickel. So Canada, with a fine horror of predatory war, is supplying the nickel to make the steel to make the guns and bayonets to blow the people of Europe to pieces and impale them through the middle respectively.

We are supplying the nickel now on a large scale. The nickel market is booming as Europe arms. There is rejoicing in Canada; particularly as we appear determined not to take part in the blowing up and impaling through the middle, to incur no immediate risks. Besides, we can enjoy the double satisfaction of prosperity in our nickel industry and a delicious feeling of moral superiority over the backward and brutal peoples of the Old World—people who have no more sense than to commit suicide while we stand by and wait.

"CRAZY"

MR. BEAK and Mr. Pudbury were

discussing a mutual friend over the fence just now, and I eavesdropped on them.

"I don't think what he says is just silly," said Mr. Pudbury. "Why, gosh, it doesn't mean anything."

"That's 'cause yer ignorin'," said Mr. Beak. "It's over your 'ead that's all."

"Stoopid, I calls it."

"No, sir, that's fine writin', that is. Litrachure, almost."

"He's a dumb cluck, anyway. I can't see what they pay him fer, fer such stuff."

"You don't want to think, that's all. I tell ye, it's powerful, that is, powerful."

"You know what I think? I think the poor feller is crazy in the head."

"Crazy, eh?" said Mr. Beak, weighing

the words carefully. "Of course, 'e's crazy. You don't think a feller would be writin' columns for the newspapers if he wasn't crazy, do ye? 'e's crazy all-right, ravin' mad, anyone can see that. But that don't matter. What 'e says is sometimes true, kind of by accident like. You got to know how to know it when you see it, though. And that," said Mr. Beak, looking hard at Mr. Pudbury, "takes brains."

"I still say what he writes is bunk, even if he is crazy," said Mr. Pudbury, looking grimly in the direction of my house.

"Don't be too 'ard on 'm," said Mr. Pudbury. "Remember 'e's got to make a livin' som'ow."

If Prosperity Is Just Around the Corner, How Far Off Is Old Man Winter

ORDER KIRK'S COAL TO-DAY

"Does Last Longer"
Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.
1239 Broad St. Phone G 3241

sell them the ammunition for the pursue-

SCIENTIFIC

MODERN SCIENCE is a wonderful thing. While lesser men are appalled at the state of the world, while civilization hurries to its doom and nations arm for a gallant assault on civilian populations with poison gas, and millions starve because there is too much food—while men concern themselves with these trivial things, science has been getting down to the real problems of the race. It has just solved one of the most intricate and important and now triumphantly announces the result. It announces that it has perfected a machine which will measure the faintest blush on the human face; not only that, but the completely invisible flush on any part of the human anatomy. Not the slightest tremor of embarrassment, though it may escape the human eye, can get by this machine.

While men worry about such mundane things as making a living, science has lately applied its machine to the Modern Girl. And great was the rejoicing of science when it discovered that while the Modern Girl seemed hard-boiled on the exterior and could curtail her visible blushes, yet at heart she was as soft-boiled as her grandmother.

She has not changed underneath. She

has merely learned to control her outward appearance, to avoid visible blushes on her cheeks. But the jolly little machine detector has found that when the enquiring scientist asks her embarrassing questions all prepared according to scientific principle to make them as revolting as possible.

It is a solemn thought that the Modern Girl you see drinking cocktails, dancing on the table or stealing husbands is at heart a modest and shrinking violet with feelings almost human.

As you conduct your next brazen conversations with a hard-boiled female,

remember, sir, that under that iron-clad exterior flutters a timid heart;

that back of the paint and lipstick, full many a flower of modesty is born to blush unseen. Remember it and thank your gods that science is toiling in the night while others sleep, just to solve these more vital problems of humanity.

CRAZY

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discussing a mutual friend over the fence just now, and I eavesdropped on them.

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If Prosperity Is Just Around the Corner, How Far Off Is Old Man Winter

He tried many things
for his terrible
ASTHMA
but couldn't sleep by night, or
work by day, until he discovered
RAZ-MAH

"RAZ-MAH is just right for me," says Mr. Alpheus Hammont, Merchant, Opt. "I got a good night's sleep every night since I can say now that RAZ-MAH. I wouldn't be without it."

You'll be able to sleep well and work in comfort once you start taking Tempeton's RAZ-MAH. No more battling for breath, wheezing, choking. No harmful drugs. No bad reaction afterward. Capsules. Clean. Easy to take. Good for Chronic Bronchitis, Head and Bronchial colds. 50c and \$1 everywhere.

Don't choke, gasp, wheeze—use
RAZ-MAH

Regimental Activities

FIRST BATTALION CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending November 11: Orderly officer, Lieut. J. D. Horne; orderly sergeant, Sergt. H. H. McLean; orderly corporal, Lance-Cpl. R. Maynard.

Next for duty: Orderly officer, Lieut. P. Horne; orderly sergeant, Sergt. L. Byng; orderly corporal, Lance-Cpl. T. M. Kellington.

Parades—Monday, November 20 at 1 p.m., dress, drill order; inspection by G.O. squad, drill and manual of arms.

Thursday, November 23, sports and miniature range.

The badge awards committee approves of the recommendation of the Board of Appeal badges to the following C.O.'s and men: Sergt. C. P. McFie, Pte. S. C. Ashworth, Sergt. C. Plowright, Pte. J. Williams, Cpl. L. McLean, Adjt. Sergt. G. Horne, Acting Cpl. J. R. Warburton, Lance-Cpl. T. M. Kellington, Lance-Cpl. C. E. McMillan, Lance-Cpl. L. K. Hansard.

Attentions—Pte. G. Dewell, Pte. A. Whitman, Pte. D. R. Simon.

Promotions: To be corporal—Lance-Cpl. J. F. Moore, Lance-Cpl. H. L. Alexander. To be lance-corporal, Pte. Fyvie and Pte. G. Knight.

Postings: The undermentioned have completed their recruit training and are posted as follows: Pte. G. A. Aaronson "A" Company.

The undermentioned will report to drill's class until further orders: Pte. G. Dewell, Pte. J. H. Regan, Pte. Garbutt.

Leave of absence is granted to Pte. E. Outhwaite.

Discharges: Piper G. Duncan, Piper Guy, Sergt. G. Griffiths, Pte. G. Wright.

6. 11 MAINTENANCE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, November 21, at the Armories at 8 p.m., sharp, for drill and C.A.S.C. home.

Dress, drill order.

J. F. S. CLARK.

Second Lieutenant for Office Commanding No. 11 Maintenance Company, C.A.S.C.

11th FORTRESS COMPANY, C.O. OF CANADIAN ENGINEERS

The 11th Fortress Company, C. of E., will parade at Company headquarters on Tuesday, November 21, at 8 p.m.

8:30 p.m., drill (rifle exercises), 9:30 to 9:45 p.m., construction of fortresses, 9:45 to 10 p.m., map reading, to be orderly sergeant for ensuing work, Sergt. W. Davidson, C. of E.

A dance will be held by the N.C.O.'s and men in the Rex Hall, Esquimalt, on Friday, November 24, at 9 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the company.

J. H. MCINTOSH.

Captain, C. of E. Officer Commanding 11th Fortress Company, C. of E.

TH FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY, C.C.S.

The company will parade on Tuesday, November 14, at the Armouries, 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.

The following having been duly attested, are taken on the strength of the company from the dates set opposite their names: No. 324, Signaller W. Holdridge, September 9, 1933; No. 325, Signaller S. S. White, October 20, 1933.

B. GWYNNE, Capt. O.C.

9. 15, FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armouries, Bay Street, on Tuesday November 14, at 8 p.m., dress, drill order.

Lecture on first aid work by Capt. A. Nash.

H. DAVENPORT.

Captain and Acting Adjutant.

OFFER PRIZE FOR CANADIAN PLAY

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Nov. 18.—A cash prize of \$100 will be offered to the author of the best Canadian play, considered as dramatic composition, presented during the Dominion Drama Festival of 1934. Announcement to this effect was made by Col. H. G. Osborne, honorary director of the festival.

The play must be wholly the work of an author or authors domiciled in Canada.

AIR PROTECTS EARTH SURFACE

Minute Proportion of Meteors Get Through, Says Dr. F. S. Hogg

In Addition to All Regular Stations

The lucky chance by which fate chose the remotest and least populated part of the world for the greatest demonstration of force in historical times, was told by Dr. F. S. Hogg at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the Royal Astronomical Society at the Y.W.C.A. yesterday evening, in the course of a lecture on "Meteors, Our Visitors From Space."

Dr. Hogg described the meteor fall in the north of Siberia in 1908, whose effects were felt as far as London, a third of the circumference of the world away. On the evening of the fall scientists in western Europe recorded the brightest night ever observed in that latitude, and seismographs at Jena in Germany showed the marks of a great earth disturbance.

BLOWN OFF PORCH

It was not until 1927 that a Russian Government expedition reached the scene of the meteor's fall, and then only after a difficult struggle through marsh and forest. When they reached the site, they found the front porch of a twenty-mile-around round house blown off by the blast of air from the falling mass, and at the centre a series of pits of great size. The few nomadic inhabitants of the region, living far from the spot, told of a great light, intense heat, a huge air motion which lifted a man over seventy miles away off his porch, and broke every window for many miles around.

Indications of similar occurrences in prehistoric times were shown by Professor J. W. Evans of the University of North Carolina, who believes that the spots where similar masses of iron or rock had fallen. The speaker showed slides of the two largest discovered meteorites. The bigger of them, from Grootfontein plain in South Africa, measured ten by four feet, and weighed fifty tons; the smaller was brought back from the Arctic by Peary.

Dealing with meteors of all sizes from the minute shooting star to such monsters as the above, the lecturer said that three divisions of science were concerned in their study: astronomy, physics and geology. Dealing first with astrology he said that all had seen shooting stars, and had wondered where and how big they were. By plotting their paths on maps and comparing times and directions and comparing times and directions and speeds, he said, the average meteor moves at about seventy miles above the earth's surface, and fades out fifty miles up. Fire-balls, the largest and brightest of the shooting stars, start from the earth's atmosphere and sometimes come as low as thirty miles before losing their luminosity.

DISTANCE DECEPTIVE

How deceptive the appearance of the distance could be was shown by the case of the astronomers who saw a particularly bright fire-ball coming apparently straight at them, and threw themselves on the ground, only to find afterwards that the meteor passed fifty or sixty miles away.

By reckoning the number of shooting stars visible to one watcher in an hour as five or six, the total every day for the whole world is about a million.

Admitting these visible ones through powerful telescopes, some scientists brought the figure of meteors entering the earth's atmosphere and catching fire at nearer a billion.

Astronomical records showed that there were periods recurring at definite intervals of various lengths at which the meteoritic display became abnormally active; this proved that the earth's orbit had coincided with the orbit of a mass of matter also traveling round the sun.

Calculation of speed, however, showed that not all meteors came from within the solar system, but that some were traveling at such speed that they could only have come from outer space.

Astronomy showed that there was little definite division between the meteors traveling around the sun, and comets in the solar system. This proved, the speaker said, that meteors were particles of broken comet.

METEORS ANALYZED

Physical and geological examination showed that such meteors as were of sufficient size to reach the earth's surface contained no elements unknown to science, and that they fell into two distinct classes, one of which had roughly the composition of steel and the other of rock.

Radiology, by measuring the radium content of the meteorites, could show their age, and this was proved in no case, with those which were known to have come from without the solar system, to be greater than that of the earth. This fact supported the expanding universe theory, which denies the former belief that the earth is a relatively young body. This age limit was set by science as 300,000,000 years.

Concluding his address Dr. Hogg showed slides of the moon, and drew attention to the similarity between the craters on its surface and those found on Earth. The moon, he said, was protected from such extensive bombardment as its satellite, by the blanket of the atmosphere, whose friction turned the meteor into the everyday phenomenon of the shooting star.

At the beginning of the meeting G. Shaw Op.D. gave a brief talk on the subject of light, dealing with the theory of radiation, which is caused by the agitation of molecules under the effect of heat and stretching the infinitesimal proportion of all light which ever reaches the human eye. In the case of the sun the proportion is one-eighth of an inch out of the surface of a sphere with a diameter of 186,000,000 miles to each man.

HOPE BRAND

Rubber Doormats

Made in Victoria by Blind Workers

ANY SIZE REQUIRED

PHONE ORDERS G 2854

Police and Aeroplane Calls

In Addition to All Regular Stations

The ideal set. Beautifully designed cabinet, built-in aerial, no ground required.

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SAYS WATER BASIS WRONG

John Dean Argues Water Works Matters With City Council

Arguing that the city should appeal to the government to correct the controls concerning the price for water supplied by the city to outside municipalities, John Dean appeared before the City Council in committee yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Dean stated the city was being robbed on water rates. He maintained that depreciation charge should be included in the cost of water, and that because the basis on which Oak Bay's charge was not calculated with this in mind, it was wrong.

When the arbitration board fixed the price which the city could charge the municipality it took into account only the cost of one of the water works systems and this was entirely out of line, he declared.

"Victoria is building up the outside municipalities at the expense of itself," he said, at one stage. "It is a most shameful thing to think we increased our rates by 200 people in ten years."

Major Leesing explained to Mr. Dean how the water question had been carefully dealt with this year and all the city's advice had been satisfied as to the rate charged. Although no particular mistakes had been made in the past, the city had to abide by its lawful contracts and could not repudiate them.

A communication from Mr. Dean to the council, seeking information relative to waterworks, asphalt and other matters, was referred to the city controller and engineer to report on the feasibility of securing the data.

RABBIT SHOW DATE IS SET

Provincial Breeders' Association Holding Annual Event at Willow's December 11

The B.C. Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association have decided to hold their tenth annual winter show at the Willow's December 11. The same classifications will be used as in former shows, and a large entry is expected. The usual challenge cups will be up for competition and many local merchants have donated special prizes. Fully qualified judges will place the awards.

Entry forms and particulars may be obtained from the secretary, Frank P. Boucher, 1869 Oak Bay Avenue, phone Empire 1794.

Asked if he could tell the story of the World War, His son—"But, papa, what did they need the rest of the army for?"

Fine, Hand-embroidered Babywear

On Sale Monday at

12 hand-colored Christmas Cards with envelopes to match. English scenes, 50¢

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone: Empire 4141

See our large selection of Calendars with colored local scenes.

A Special Sale of 140 New

SAMPLE DRESSES

Sunday Night, Afternoon,
Street and Dance Dresses
Only One of Each Style

Grouped to Sell at Four Prices, Monday

\$4.75

\$6.75

\$7.75

\$11.75

Mante Dept., First Floor

A New Shipment of Misses' and Women's

Sport Pullovers

Heavy Wool Pullovers with zipper front and deep band at waist, smart polo collar and long sleeves. Shades are brown, red, green and maroon, trimmed with contrasting stripes. Sizes 36 to 40.

Each.....\$3.95

Sweaters, First Floor

Women's and Misses' Coat Sweaters

Cardigans with long sleeves and two pockets—pure wool and in shades of Dundee, vintage, chona brown, sand, polo blue, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 44.

Each.....\$2.95

Sweaters, First Floor

Imported Lacy Wool Underwear

For Women—Light and Cosy

Lacy wool opera top Vests and Panties, white only. A garment.....\$1.00

Lacy Wool Vests with built-up shoulder tops, extra long. Each.....\$1.75

Wool Camisoles, with or without sleeves, white only. A garment, 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.25 and.....\$1.75

Shetland Wool Gowns of fine lacy knit, made with three-quarter sleeves, white only.....\$4.25

Underwear, First Floor

SLEEK

For

Evening Wear

This lovely Corsette is so delightfully soft and supple that one could dance all night long.

Made of two-way stretch elastic in slip-on style with uplift lace top and four narrow hose supporters.

Infants' Gertrudes, all hand-embroidered Madeira work. Special, each.....49¢

Crib Pillow Slips with fine Madeira embroidery, all hand worked. Each...49¢

Infants' Wool Matinee Coats in white, trimmed with pink or blue. Special, each, 49¢

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

ELGAR CHOIR TO SING HERE

Vancouver Group Will Render Fine Programme in Metropolitan Church To-night

In the Metropolitan United Church this evening at 8 o'clock the Elgar Junior Choir, noted Vancouver organization, appearing for the second time in Victoria, will give the following programme, conducted by C. E. Findlater, and accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Akhurst:

Chorus—(a) "Camel's Hump" (German); (b) "Go, Lovely Rose" (Lee).

Solo—(a) "I Love Sixpence" (Dunhill); Marjorie Russell; (b) "Sunshine and Butterflies" (Burns).

Reading—"Nobody's Child," Verann Enmann.

Duet—"The Sea Gander" (Dunhill); Jessie Campbell and Florence Hay.

Part Songs—(a) "Blossom" (Wood); (b) "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" (Holst), obligato, Edith Goostrey.

Solo—(a) "Little Boy Blue" (Nevin); Marion Wishart; (b) "The Green Cathedral" (Hahn), Lila Saumer.

Union Songs—(a) "The Night Train" (Rowell); (b) "Hush—The Birds" (Bird); (c) "The King's Breakfast" (Richardson).

Musical Monologue—"Snowflakes" (Jean Hooper).

Chorus—(a) "Sylvia" (Schubert).

Chorus—(a) "Cherry Ripe" (Horn).

(b) "Shepherd's Dance" (German).

Musical Monologue—"The Man With a Single Heart," Verann Enmann.

Union Songs—(a) "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" (Elgar); (b) "O Can Ye Sew Cushions?" (Bantock).

Solo—(a) "Still as the Night" (Bohm); Audrey Lofting; (b) "Grandpa" (Sachs); Edith Goostrey; (c) "Into the Dawn To Be" (Stephenson).

Yvonne Findlater.

Reading—"The Lass With the Delicate Air" (Arne); (b) "The Fairy Pipers" (Brewer).

Reading—"The Class in Elocution," Jean Hooper.

Duet—"With Banks and Braes" (Scottish Air); Marion and Margaret Wishart.

Duet—"I Know a Bank" (Horn); Eddie Goostrey and Audrey Lofting.

Motet—"Birds" (Rathbone).

Chorus—"Crucifixion" (arranged).

SUPREME TEST OF CHRISTIANS

Rev. W. R. Brown Takes Timely Theme at James Bay

At James Bay United Church corner Menzies and Victoria Streets, Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock, the sermon theme will be "Christian Character."

An examination of the facts will be made to discover whether the quality of life that passes for Christian character today has in reality any resemblance to the original thing. Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and the address, looking for his subject "The Supreme Test of Christian Character."

The special soloist for this service will be Fred Wright. The orchestra, under the leadership of Chris Wade, and including Mrs. Wade, Gilbert Margison and Justin Gilbert, will render a programme of music before the service and accompany the congregation in singing hymns.

The Trail service on Wednesday evening and the Tuxis Square and Canadian Girls in Training on Friday evening. Sunday school and Bible class study morning at 11 o'clock. Miss E. Morris and Miss Margaret Davy have charge of the girls and A. E. Matcham the boys.

On the first Sunday evening in December there will be a half-hour of hymn-singing immediately after the regular service, to be followed by a special hour when tea will be served and an opportunity offered to all present to become better acquainted. If this hour is found to be popular it will be continued through the winter months.

Communism Vs. Kingdom of God"

W. H. Blackaller will address the Victoria British-Israel Association Tuesday at 8 p.m. The subject will be, "Communism vs. the Kingdom of God," under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation of Canada, Maccabees Hall, 724 Fort Street.

Anglican Services

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher, Rev. Canon Chadwick

7.30 o'clock—Evensong
Preacher, Rev. John Antle

Christ Church Cathedral

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Holy Communion, 6 and 8 o'clock
and after Matins
Preacher at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
THE DEAN OF COLUMBIA

St. Mary's Church

ELGIN RD., OAK BAY No. 1 CAR
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Sunday School—8.30 a.m.—9.45 a.m.
Thursday, Holy Communion
8 o'clock
Preacher, Rev. A. E. del Naska, M.A.

MISSIONARY AT OAK BAY

"MACHINE AGE" TEMPLE TOPIC

Perils and Cures For Present Age, Rev. Dr. Davies's Theme

The following services will be held in St. Mary's Church tomorrow: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins and sermon, 11 o'clock when the Rev. John Antle, superintendent of the Oak Bay High School Mission, will preach; evensong and sermon, 7 p.m. Holy Baptism will be administered at 3 p.m. The senior session of the Sunday school will meet at 9.45 a.m., and the junior session at 11 o'clock.

FIRST UNITED HAS VISITOR

Rev. G. B. Boothroyd Will Preach in Evening on "The Unruly Member"

The Sunday morning service in First United Church will be taken by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will preach on "The Dead Hand of the Past." The evening service will be in charge of Rev. G. B. Boothroyd, who will have as his subject "The Unruly Member."

There will also be special music at both services.

On Monday afternoon the Women's Missionary Society will meet, the chief items of the programme being the consideration of the first chapter of the New Testimony Book and an address by Mrs. Wilson on some phases of home mission work.

On Friday evening a concert of special merit will be given in the church under the auspices of the Oneonta Young Men's Bible class. Some of the finest talent in the city has been secured and all the net proceeds of the entertainment will be used to bring hospitals to Christendom.

When otherwise there might be want for more than a dozen years this enterprising group of young men has been distributing in increasing quantities Christmas cheer, and as the opportunities along this line of service are greater this year than usual a very special effort is being put forth to make the concert a success in every way.

Following is the music for Sunday: Morning anthem, "Consider and Hear Me"; Carl Pflueger; solo, Mrs. S. Shaw.

Evening, vocal solo, "My Heart Ever Faithful"; (J. S. Bach), Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "By Babylon's Wave" (Ch. Gounod); Organ prelude, 7.30 p.m. by Alfred Gourlay; Prelude in C Minor; J. S. Bach; Allegro from Fourth Sonata, C. Weber; Postlude, "March Gothique" (Salomé).

LIBERTY WILL BE MADE TEXT

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Preach Twice at St. Andrew's

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, will preach at the morning service on "The Peril and Prize of Liberty," and in the evening on "The Multitude in the Valley of Decision" (Job 14).

The response of the services for the services will be as follows:

In the morning, Mrs. Downard, Mrs. Fraser, William Draper and Arnold Trevett will sing the quartette by request, "Jesus Knows Thy Sorrow."

The choir will sing Sir Arthur Sullivan's anthem, "I Will Sing of That

In the evening, Miss Myrtle Steenson as soloist, will sing "Abide With Me," a composition of Ellis. The evening anthem will be "The Strain of Joy and Praise," by Sampson.

"FORGET IT" IS EVENING TOPIC

Fairfield United Congregation Will Hear Dr. Henry at Both Services

Dr. E. A. Henry will take as the subject of his sermon, "Forget It." Both halves and a message of hope for

the future.

In the morning Mr. MacKenzie will preach the third service in a series, "Jesus as a Life Changer." He will take the rich young ruler as the type of person dealt with by Jesus, and will show that mere honesty and personalty are not enough to satisfy the Master.

Because the immigration authorities have insisted on their departure by Saturday, the Cotton Blossom singers will not be able to appear.

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills" (Whitfield). Due to Mrs. Trevor and Mrs. F. Hall, and solo part by J. Almond, A. Hall, and G. G. Gurney.

The evening service will be "The Promised Land," inaugurated so impressively last Sunday will feature the morning services during the winter.

The special music next Sunday includes, in the morning, a solo, "Resignation" (Caro Roma), by R. Husband, and an anthem, "From the Ring of the Sun" (Gould); by the organist in the evening a solo by Mrs. E. Morris, and an anthem, "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away" (Harris), and a solo, "Alone With God" (Abbott), by J. J. Matheson.

"RIGHT ROAD TO RECOVERY"

Rev. G. A. Reynolds to Discuss "Poverty Among Christians" To-morrow

At 10.30 o'clock the regular service at the Naval and Military Church, Esquimalt, will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Hugh Nixon, who will take his subject, "The Right Road to Recovery." There will be special music by the choir.

The Armistice service last Sunday was well attended. Arthur Jackman and the local choir furnishing the music.

An interesting debate was held by the Young People's Society Wednesday evening, the subject being "Resolved that the young people of to-day have equal or greater opportunities than those of twenty-five years ago." The affirmative won.

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At the evening service Mr. Reynolds

will speak on "The Foes of Peace," and will sing out the foes which prevent peace. Silcher's "Behold the Lamb of God" will be given by the choir, and Mr. George Gurney will render it.

Sunday school classes will commence at 9.45 o'clock, and the young people's class will commence at 10 o'clock. On Wednesday evening there will be the usual mid-week service of the church.

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WILL SPEAK ON PAUL AT ATHENS

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning the topic will be "Paul at Athens, showing Paul among the philosophers, and contrasting the wisdom of philosophy with the wisdom of God in the Gospel."

Sunday school will be at 10 o'clock. The evening service will have the usual number of formal items. Rev. G. F. Cox will take as his subject "Spiritual Progress for Every Life."

On Monday night at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Kennaway will hold a youth conference for all. Sunday school teachers and youth workers and members of Young People's Society of St. Paul's will be there.

There will be a varied programme, conducted by the young people, and closing with supper. Question time will give members an opportunity of having their problems solved.

The names of more than 100 delegates who will attend this gathering have been received.

Prayer meeting on Thursday will be as usual.

"SOUL AND BODY" LESSON TOPIC

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 18. The citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "... they brought to Him a dumb man possessed with a devil. And when the devil was cast out, the dumb spoke; and the multitudes marvelled, saying it was never seen in Israel" (Mark 7:32-33).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to Him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick" (p. 475).

TACOMA SPEAKER AT NEW THOUGHT

Mrs. Leila D. Combs of Tacoma, will speak at the New Thought Temple again this Sunday. Her topic in the morning will be "Behold Who Cometh." At the noon, singing "O Loving Father" (Del Riego). At 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Combs will be her topic "Behold the New Day is at Hand." Miss Margaret Lennox will sing two numbers "Harvest" (Gerald Lanes) and "They Glory Keep" (Jacob Kunkel). All are invited to hear Mrs. Combs at these services.

"ROYAL NAVY DEPLETION"

"Lord Beatty on the Depiction of the Royal Navy, and the Empire's Peril" will be the subject of an address by E. B. Richards, in which he will speak on the second. The admiral's illustrations of the present weakness of the Empire's first line of defence, and will discuss the risks taken by Great Britain while directing the nations in the paths of peace. The address will be given under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation. Monday at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, below Government, Rev. Daniel Walker, will preach on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "The Personality and Work of the Holy Ghost in the Lives of the Saints That Is Regarded in the Word of God and How Delight in Saying They Were Full of Faith and the Holy Ghost."

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock Miss Case, mission from South America, will tell of the wonders that are being performed in the lives of men and women through the gospel of the Grace of God. The choir will sing at both services.

Store No. 1,000 Opened By Boots

Special to The Victoria Daily Times London, Nov. 18.—Few women last week can have experienced a moment of greater triumph than Florence, Lady Trent, when she rose at a luncheon in London to announce by wireless the opening at Galashiel's of the 1,000th branch of Boots the Chemists, founded fifty years ago by her husband.

Her son, the present Lord Trent, said that it was due to his mother's constant help and encouragement that his father, better known as Sir Jessie Boot, was able to succeed. He was paralysed for a great part of his life and had to be taken everywhere in a wheel chair, and although his brain never ceased to plan new activities for the great chain of shops he founded, it was largely Lady Trent's driving force which supplemented the sick man's will.

Lady Trent had much to do with the development of the gifts and toilet side of the business, and the chief hobby of herself and her husband right up to the time of his death was the devising of new "gadgets" and ideas of pleasant seamanship for their shop. Recently the stores passed partly into American hands, but Lord Trent revealed that this year the complete ownership of the company returned to this country.

By wireless the guests at the lunch listened to a speech by the Mayor of Galashiels, and then heard the first customer in the new shop asking for "a bottle of cod liver oil and some aspirins."

Perhaps Policeman Wrote The Truth!

Special to The Victoria Daily Times London, Nov. 18.—Against the name of two young people on the charge sheet at a Hampshire police court an official had written the notification: "Application for Consent to Worry."

The word should have been "Marry."

MAY MOORE SPENDS A DAY WITH THE ELIZABETHANS AFTER LIBRARY DISCOVERIES

By MAY MOORE

BOOKS. Books. And still more books! Quarto, folio, huge volumes of prints, a stack of drama chansons, all varnished in haphazard rows on shelves, or piled in unsteady pyramids on a centre table.

We are in a small office off the main reading room of the Provincial Library. In preparation for to-night's exhibition of the library's Elizabethan material, these books have been arranged in chronological depths of the "stacks," and we have been given permission to browse at will among them, and take what notes we need.

Perhaps this pile of thin, grey-backed volumes will serve as nucleus for our notes. They are the "Student's Facsimile Edition" of Elizabethan and pre-Elizabethan drama, printing somewhere in the original editions, each page photographically as it stands in the original.

The first to come to our hand is "Everyman." Set up in the old type and illustrated with strange stiff woodcuts, this play was one of the earliest to be printed in England. An actual date of publication is missing somewhere in the sixteenth century. It is, as the foreword points out, "in manner of a moral play"—in other words, a morality.

The story centres round the death of Everyman; he is forsaken by his worldly friends—Knowledge and Power, and Death, who reminds him that the true friends who might help him now are the brother Good Works, Repentance and Mercy. An old theme, but movingly expressed.

Somewhat different to "Everyman" is "Gammer Gurton's Needle." This is a play written solely to amuse its humor very broad and "English." It is a study of the mind of one who imagined that Shakespeare must have seen when he was a boy: from them perhaps he drew much of his love for scenes of pure farce.

Marlowe died at the bottom is a first quarto "Richard III" in facsimile. We run through the leaves eagerly. On the cover is the title page of the British Museum. It gives us a queer feeling. That stamp. How close this edition brings one to the original, printed, the title page shows in 1597! . . . Come back with us through the centuries. We are in old St. Paul's Churchyard, this fine spring morning, close by the bookshop. The pipers are piping, the lutes are playing about our heads, and adding the last and swish of their wings to the indescribable tumult of an Elizabethan crowd. The noise is deafening; but we are quite content, for we have Will Shakespeare's latest play, fresh from the press and nothing else matters. We strike up a song, "Loving Father" (Del Riego). At 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Combs will be her topic "Behold the New Day is at Hand." Miss Margaret Lennox will sing two numbers "Harvest" (Gerald Lanes) and "They Glory Keep" (Jacob Kunkel). All are invited to hear Mrs. Combs at these services.

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Many Patronize Church Bazaar At Victoria West

The annual bazaar of Victoria West United Church held Wednesday afternoon and evening in the social hall of the church, proved to be a very delightful and successful affair. Mr. W. R. Brown, graciously opened the bazaar and Mrs. George Guy, president of "The Young King," during the early days of this week, have been generally congratulated upon the success of this artistic and unique production, the superb lighting effects and the scenery for which were managed by Messrs. Balagno, Burns Howard and Dunnett. The association of St. Ann's Former Pupils greatly appreciated the generous patronage of the public.

The stalls were beautifully decorated. The fancy work was composed by Mrs. McLean and Mrs. W. F. Perry; plain sewing, Mrs. W. Beattie and Mrs. G. W. Johnson; home cooking, Mrs. McGilivray and Mrs. Jenkins; handkerchiefs, Mrs. Perry's C.G.I.T. class; candy, Mrs. Newell's class; white elephant stall, Mrs. Brown's class of boys; bran dip, Mrs. Nichols' class.

The tea room was convened by Mrs. Ross, assisted by Madames Lewis, Neelands and Holder; gold being the color scheme for the decorated tables.

At 6.30 a cafeteria supper was served, convened by Miss Minnie Bentall, assisted by Madames W. A. Brock, Clegg, Neelands and Moore. This proved a great success.

There was a musical programme during the evening, including piano forte solo by Miss Faith Caley and Miss Ethel Painter, and solos by Miss Edna Burgess.

A play entitled: "Uncle Jedediah," was presented by the Young People's Society and very much enjoyed.

Hazards Winners—Numbers of the prizes drawn for at the Daughters of St. George Lodge 85 Bazaar were as follows: 1675, 1890, 975, 264, 1541, 1301, 924, 1773, 636, 69, 1112, 1901.

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HEADS CABINET HOSTESSES



MRS. T. D. PATTULLO —Photo by Steffens-Colmer.

BRIDGE PARTY AIDS LEAGUE

Weddings

STURROCK-KERR

Delightful Affair For Navy League at Home of Mrs. P. F. Curtis Yesterday

STURROCK-KERR

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Curtis, 1660 Prospect Place, were hosts to the women's auxiliary of the Navy League of Canada, Victoria branch, yesterday evening when that organization entertained at a bridge party in aid of its funds. Mrs. G. P. Clarke was the convener. The prize winners were: Contract, first, Mrs. F. E. Corby and Mr. Rupert Wickson; consolation, Mrs. Pearce Auction, first, Miss G. Carver and Mr. A. B. McNeill; second, Miss Fred Phillips, moh jong. Mrs. Fred Phillips, moh jong. Mrs. John Stevens of Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, and the late Mrs. Stevens. The wedding will take place on November 25.

The engagement was announced of Joyce, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bunning, of Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, England, and Andrew, son of Mr. John Stevens of Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, and the late Mrs. Stevens. The wedding will take place on November 25.

In compliment to Miss Margaret Shelly, whose marriage to Mr. Kenneth C. McConnell of Victoria, will take place early next month, Mr. Edward Pollard, manager at tea recently at his house on West Pender. The Rotary Women's Auxiliary presented to Miss Shelly a Sheffield tray. Mrs. R. E. Jamieson and Mrs. W. C. Shelly presented to the chrysanthemum-prepared tea table.

A miscellaneous shower was held Tuesday evening at the home of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. John Irvine, Cedar Hill Road, in honor of Miss Kathleen Moore, whose marriage will take place in early December.

About forty guests were invited. The many beautiful and useful gifts were concealed in a basket decorated with yellow and orange. A buffet supper was served in the evening.

A successful court trial was held yesterday evening at the card party.

It was the second card party of the year. The winner was: Ladies, first, Mrs. N. Brown; second, Mrs. L. Schmelz; consolation, Mrs. M. MacDonald. Gentlemen's first, Capt. N. E. Fairweather; second, Mr. W. D. Dalaway; consolation, Mr. Wright. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. Mrs. J. Terry was the fortunate winner of the quilt.

The players were: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Oliphant, Mr. E. Stonham, Miss Grace Carver, Mrs. R. Gibb, Mrs. George P. Player, Mrs. G. P. Clarke, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Hextall, Mrs. J. H. Lester, Mrs. W. G. Goepel, Mrs. H. N. Wright, Mrs. L. Lawson, Mrs. Thornton Marshall, Mrs. S. D. Horsford, Mrs. L. A. Lucas, Mrs. G. W. Peacock, Mrs. J. E. Flack, Miss Coulter, Mrs. Mallinson, Mrs. Wolfenden, Miss French, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Rowell, Mrs. E. H. M. Foot, Mrs. H. A. Humber, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Humber, Mrs. M. A. and Mrs. Alex Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mrs. Ted and Miss Wigley.

OTHER PARTIES

Tableaux in aid of the same cause were also held at the home of Mrs. M.

For Vist, Cadboro Bay Heights, and Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, Oak Bay Avenue, the latter's guests including: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tatlow, Col. and Mrs. W. J. Holmes, Miss Margaret Whyte, Miss Peggy Moore, Mr. C. W. Lonsdale, Mr. William Findlay and Mr. Ted Slingsby.

W.H.A. Bazaar.—Queen Alexandra review No. 1 will hold their annual sale of work Monday at the New Thought Hall. Alderman James Adam will open the affair at 2.30. Home cooking and many useful articles available for Christmas gifts will be on sale and afternoon tea will be served. A musical programme has also been arranged, convened by Mrs. N. Bertucci. From 5.30 to 6.30 supper will be served. At 7.30 a short meeting will be held, to be followed at 8.30 sharp by a general meeting with good prizes. Refreshments will be served. Any donations may be left at the Royal Dairy with Miss A. Ried.

A. M. D. Fairbairn to Speak.—For the first of their monthly group meetings, the Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at headquarters, Union Building, will hear an address by A. M. D. Fairbairn, well-known artist, on the fascinating subject, "Rediscovering the Deserted Villages and Disappearing Civilization of the Andes Islands." The lecture will be illustrated with slides obtained by Mr. Fairbairn on his recent several visits to the Queen Charlotte Islands. There will be no charge for admission, and any members of the I.O.D.E. interested in the subject will be cordially welcomed.

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SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

THIS NEW
'Easy'
FOR ONLY
\$5.00 Cash



Don't let your wife slave over a wash-tub any longer. Get her an "EASY" while prices are low. The model above is only

\$84.50

COME IN TO-DAY

KENT'S

641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

**SINGER SUED
FOR \$1,000,000**

But Mary McCormic Derides Claim as Piffle; Ready For All-comers

Associated Press
Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—Mary McCormic, who can sing and slap with equal virtuosity, was sued for \$1,000,000 to-day by the woman she "smacked" on the jaw in a newspaper office Wednesday night.

New York, Nov. 18.—Mary McCormic, a slender and self-styled "one-swing kid," arrived at the Newark airport from Los Angeles and derided a \$1,000,000 suit brought by Grace Williams, writer, whom the opera star struck on the jaw, as "mere piffle."

Mary McCormic left Los Angeles hurriedly to escape, she said, a summons in

"That's a lot of money she's trying to get out of me," said Miss McCormic. "I'd like to have that much myself."

I am pooh-poohing the suit. That suit is strictly the piffle. All she is trying to do is get some little publicity. Anyone who would sue me for that amount is certainly an optimist."

As for the suit, "for fightin' woman my weight or double my weight when they go around trying to peddle scandal about me. You can call me 'the one-swing kid' from now on."

She could comment no further on the suit brought by Miss Williams, biographer of the opera singer's former husband, Ex-Prince Serge Mdivani, who began suit in Los Angeles for \$1 actual and \$1,000,000 punitive damages."

Columbia W.A. Announce Doll-dressing Winners

JUNIOR GROUP GIVE CONCERT

French and American Pro-
gramme Much Enjoyed
Yesterday Evening

Fulfilling a most commendable purpose in encouraging an appreciation and understanding of good music among young people, the junior group of the Victoria Musical Art Society are showing excellent discernment in the choice of their programmes. Yesterday evening, under the able chairmanship of Miss Helen Winn, a programme of French and American music was presented before an appreciative audience in the New Thought Temple, Charles Medley, the president, acting as chairman.

FRENCH COMPOSERS

Miss Betty Stedje opened the first half of the programme with an interesting paper on the French composers.

Three songs by Miss Dorcas Wilson, accompanied by Miss Sheila Conway, opened the French group. The first was R. Hahn's "Si Mes Vers Aventent des Ailes." This was followed by Maesnet's exquisite "Elegie," while the concluding number was "Connais tu le Pays," from the opera "Mignon."

For violin, Charles de Beriot was chosen, his double concerto for violins being ably played by Miss Mary Phillips and Miss Kathleen Bancroft.

Gluck Saint-Saens, who has written many beautiful compositions for orchestra, was selected for the piano concerto solo. His "Air de Ballet" was given by Miss Margaret Pringle. The French programme was brought to a close with Maesnet's "Ouvertes Tes Yeux Bleus." Miss Dorothy Cox was the soloist and Miss Pringle the accompanist.

AMERICAN GROUP

"Rhapsodie en Bleue," by George Gershwin, played on the piano by William Irving, opened the American group. This was followed by a splendid orchestra solo, G. I. Tomkins's one-step, "Gay Spirit." Carl Bent conducted.

Two vocal solos, MacDowell's, "The Beaming Eyes," and Youman's "Without a Song," were sung by Hugh Renwick. Miss Conway was the accompanist. The programme was concluded by the orchestra playing selections from Victor Herbert's opera, "Mademoiselle Modeste."

BATHING SUITS STILL SHRINKING

Canadian Press
Chicago, Nov. 18.—A double pair of trunks and a bright bandanna top that ties at the back and around the neck—that is the latest feminine bathing suit for 1934. Despite "fur coat" weather in Chicago, bathing suit manufacturers yesterday continued with their first showing of what the beach censors will have to worry about next year.

Novelty woven tops in colors contrasting with rib knit trunks are a new note. One new model had a blue bodice with a bodice of white with blue polka dots. Another, a yellow suit, had a bodice of yellow and white stripes.

**GOULD HEIRESS
TO WED SOON**



"I feel sorry for Jane. Proud as she is, it must be hard to hide her brains just for the sake o' catchin' a husband."

(Copyright 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

**RADIO
TUBES
TESTED
FREE
B.C. ELECTRIC**
GARDEN 7121

Miss Eleanor Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould of New York, whose engagement was announced to Ludlow W. Stevens, also of New York, was caught by the cameraman during a stroll on Fifth Avenue. Miss Gould's great-grandfather was Jay Gould, the famous financier.

Juniors' Display Admired at Meeting Yesterday at St. Mark's Hall

Rev. John Antle Welcomed at Gathering; Caravan Workers' Training School

The diocesan board of Columbia Woman's Auxiliary met at St. Mark's Parish Hall yesterday, the sessions being well attended. Lady Lake, diocesan president, taking the chair at 11 a.m. Following a scripture portion read by Mrs. W. Llewellyn, a welcome to the board was expressed by Mrs. Hughes, parochial president, who, assisted by the members of the branch, proved most hospitable hostesses to the board.

PRAYER CHAIN

Special stress was laid upon the observance of St. Andrew's Day, November 30, the president asking the branches to follow the system of a prayer chain, outlined by Deaconess Simcox, diocesan prayer partner secretary, who has prepared a time table, covering all the missions, copies of which she asks shall be hung in each church on St. Andrew's Day, as a guide for intercessory and continuous prayer during the day.

Lady Lake gave a report of her recent itinerary, when she, in company with Mrs. R. V. Mills, girls' secretary, visited seven up-island branches and gave the report of the annual meeting of the Dominion board to well-attended joint meetings with other branches.

OTHER REPORTS

The educational secretary, Mrs. Llewellyn, reported the church calendar is selling well, and satisfactory reports of the sale of first edition and second-hand books at the recent bazaar in the Memorial Hall. Thanks were expressed to all those who had so kindly donated books, also to a girls' branch for a donation of hand-painted Christmas cards.

The Columbia Coast Mission Magazine secretary, Mrs. Philip, read a letter from the manager of the magazine, reporting a collection of books sent to the Columbia in response to a special request. Several packages are being sent by the newly arrived Ms. John Antle to be distributed by the mission.

REV. JOHN ANGLE

A very welcome visitor at the afternoon session was the Rev. John Antle, who was given a very cordial welcome by the board, and his story of how he became possessed of the fellow-famine mission ship he has turned to a deep mission ship, the board showing in a practical way its continued interest in the mission by donating a hospital cot required for the Ms. John Antle, from the "extra cents" fund.

MISS CARLISLE

The speaker at the afternoon session was Miss Carlisle of St. Christopher's College, of which she described the aims and objects, also the difficulties that have been met to establish the college here. Miss Carlisle paid a tribute to the valuable help given by the Bishop and Mrs. Schenck in establishing the college at 1003 Vancouver Street, where four students are now enrolled, and it is hoped that more girls will take this opportunity of training for teachers and leaders, and specially as van workers. With this phase of religious education work definitely established in so many dioceses through the efforts of Miss Carlisle, the practical and spiritual training of van workers has become an essential, and Miss Carlisle has as her co-worker Miss Claire Adams, the daughter of the Bishop of Cariboo, and a most efficient staff, and Dr. Row has been appointed chaplain to the college, by the bishop.

Miss Carlisle invited the board to make known to the community in the diocese, what advantage may be taken of the valuable training opportunity so close at hand, available for girls.

Miss Turner made a special appeal for contributions to the British and Foreign Bible Society, for which Mrs. Middleton Quadra Street, is the collector of contributions can be sent to 1230 Belmont office.

The Diocesan secretary asked that gifts for the Christmas cheer be left in room 22 of the Memorial Hall on November 27 and 28, also donations of clothing are asked for Prairie relief to be sent to room 22 by Thursday, November 23.

WINNING DOLLS

The junior secretary, Mrs. C. W. Brooks, had a fine display of the winning dolls in the recent doll dressing competition and announced the prize winners, who were divided into five grades, and included Constance Bonham of St. Michael's Royal Oak; Beverly Quick of St. Michael's Royal Oak; Joan Cromack and Edith Vesey of St. Saviour's; Marguerite Anderson, St. Albans; Peggy Lowe, St. Matthias; Mary Stephens, St. Paul's; Betty Kirby and Audrey Hickling, Cathedral W.A.; Hilda Hughes, St. Mary's; Barbara Green and Ursula Walker, Queen's Cove; Margaret Symons, St. Mary's; Rosalie, Chancery; May Williams, St. Alban's, and M. Craig, St. Mark's, the youngest competitor.

The Church Embroidery Guild has reluctantly accepted the resignation of their beloved president, Miss Edith Ravenhill, owing to her serious illness, and have elected her as honorary president of the guild. Mrs. J. E. Rodger, president, Mrs. Rodger, who was the first to resign, has given way to the meeting.

The next board meeting will be held in St. Barnabas Parish Hall on December 15, a morning session only. Mrs. Eastwood moved a hearty vote of thanks to the branch for their kind hospitality, which included a welcome cup of tea at the close of the meeting.

BRITANNIA W.A.—THE LADIES' AUXILIARY

to the Britannia Branch Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening. There was a good attendance and much business was discussed. A hard times dance was arranged for Friday, November 24, a good orchestra to be

held in the hall at 8 p.m. on Saturday, December 7 and many useful gifts were handed in. Mrs. T. Bourne won the tombola.

CASH DONATIONS

—Mrs. N. F. Green, Mrs. McFarlane, Mrs. Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Cecilia French, Mrs. Aaron Gunnison, Mrs. H. H. Shandley, Mrs. R. S. Day, Miss Letitia, Miss Kidwell, Mrs. A. Carmichael and Mrs. Lovelace.

If I were what I wish I were

Then I would be what I am now

About my nose, and I would be

So handsome folks would fall for me;

Not being what I wish I were

At me most people do demur.

WIFE OF NEW MINISTER



—Photo by Steffens-Colme
MRS. F. M. MACPHERSON
wife of the new Minister of Public Works

Her Excellency Praises Peace River Mothers

Canadian Press

Montreal, Nov. 18.—After addressing the Women's Canadian Club and the Montreal branch of the Needwork Guild of Canada, the Countess of Bessborough yesterday evening finished a busy day in Montreal by attending with the Governor-General the ball of Le Ligue de la Jeunesse Feminine.

"I am filled with admiration for the women play in the history of Canada," Countess Bessborough told the Women's Canadian Club in speaking of the kindness, courage and determined optimism of Canadian women she had noticed in recent trips in the Peace River district, Ontario and Nova Scotia.

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If I were what I wish I were

Then I would be what I am now

About my nose, and I would be

So handsome folks would fall for me;

Not being what I wish I were

At me most people do demur.

**TRAGEDY MARS
WEDDING JOY**

Tragedy culminated the leap from

one romance to another for Mrs. Mrs. McFarlane, Fairbank-Brown, the above, Chicago heiress to a patent medicine fortune. Returning from an elopement with Frank Eisner of River Forest, Ill., she was injured and her new brother-in-law killed in an auto crash. Only a week before she had been married to him.

Samuel was possessed of the roving foot this last year and but recently

decided to return to Victoria. We did spend some months at Chicago,

visiting the Century of Progress Fair. An enchanting experience—tis hard

to say just what exhibit took my fancy most. Methinks Samuel would say

"The Streets of Paris"—forsooth he did return there often enough.

To pleasant to know you are looking forward to my diary. Do expect

to reach home to-morrow and will at once to town to see the shoppes.

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

Man With a Thousand Masks

By Augustus Muir

"Chief Inspector Tripp is expecting you, sir," he said, handing Alan on to a passenger who took him upstairs to a long, narrow room in "C" Branch, and asked him to be seated.

The room was plainly furnished. A flat-topped desk stood in the centre; on the blotting-pad lay a pile of orders, tied with blue tape; against one wall was a large steel filing cabinet; and the only thing which suggested to Alan that he was not in an ordinary business office was the Morrowan Police emblem on the wall.

It was the first time that he had been in Scotland Yard, and he was looking round with interest when the door opened and Inspector Tripp came in, a familiar briar pipe between his teeth.

"So you've got news for me, Gilmour?"

"Extraordinary news," nodded Alan. Inspector Tripp knocked out the ashes of his pipe and began to refill it from a large and ancient leather pouch.

"But this must be the end of it. We can't—and I'm talking officially—we can't be responsible for your personal safety any longer."

"Who's asking you?" said Alan cheerfully.

"Last night at the Marquis Hotel an attempt was made on your life," said the detective gravely, "and you received an anonymous warning to clear out. Have you taken the hint? Who have you changed you hotel?"

Alan blinked at the detective.

"How the dickens did you know that?"

With a smile, Tripp continued to load his pipe.

"Do they keep good beer at the Heart's Desire?"

Alan half rose to his feet and dropped back again into the worn leather armchair with a laugh.

"You've got me completely whacked, inspector."

"You didn't tell me Tom Young was an acquaintance of yours," remarked Tripp, holding a match to his pipe as he cocked a quizzical eye at Alan Gilmore.

"You know Tom Young?" said Alan.

"The name is not unfamiliar," replied Tripp.

"And how the devil did you know I was the Heart's Desire to-night?"

Inspector Tripp laughed good-humoredly.

"No mystery about that. One of my men saw you in the public bar."

Alan began to comprehend.

"Then you've had your eye on Tom Young?"

"We've had several pairs of eyes on him," said Tripp. "But I'm anxious to hear your story, Smoke?"

"Perhaps I better begin at the beginning," said Alan, accepting a cigarette, "and that was last night. I had reason to go to the Heart's Desire and I suppose they must have mistaken me for somebody else. Alan, I mean, of course. Do you know whom I saw?"

"Mrs. Lydia Pridoux of Carberry Square. Does that surprise you?"

"Go ahead, Gilmore," said Tripp quietly.

"I suppose it was a damn fool thing to do, but I went back-to-night for a look around. Ever heard of a block called Lewis?"

"Lewis?" The detective pondered for a moment. "Mr. Carlo Lewin, possibly a solicitor with a rather shady practice on the south side of the river. Carlo Lewin—hm, that's interesting."

"Not so interesting as what's to come," said Alan, and he proceeded to give the gist of what had occurred.

"What I did is told at the end of the recital. In my opinion you're a very fortunate young man. By all the rules, you should be at the bottom of the Thames with a weight round your ankle. But you haven't mentioned what took you to the Heart's Desire in the first instance."

Alan had been expecting this question all along. He could see no way out of the difficulty except a polite refusal to answer.

"In a cussed awkward position inspector. The fact is, I happen to have passed my word not to mention the matter."

Tripp was tapping the edge of the desk with a pencil. Clearly he was disinterested.

"I'm sorry," said Alan. "It isn't that I want to keep anything back. I've got no option."

Inspector Tripp looked at Alan shrewdly.

"Your first visit had nothing whatever to do with the Lord John case."

"Not so far as I know," Alan assured him.

"So far as you know?" Tripp's eyes, normally so gentle, were hard like grey granite. "I hope somebody is taking advantage of your good nature?"

CHAPTER XXIX

Alan felt a slight tingle in his spine. What was Tripp driving at? The topic was a dangerous one. What if he let slip the very name he was so anxious to conceal? With relief, he saw that Tripp had dismissed the matter and

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to do its work.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a 16 oz. bottle, add up with your sugar syrup. The 16 ounce bottle gives you four times as much cough syrup for your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable therapeutic action. It soothes and heals the inflamed mucous membranes, loosens the gerin-laden phlegm, and cures the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

COUNTESS ON DICTATORSHIP

English Wife of Portuguese Diplomat Suggests Rules For England

"Adam-Without-Eve" Club Holds Its Annual "Freedom Night"

London. (By Mail)—The Countess Eileen de Armi, the English wife of a Portuguese diplomat, has drawn up a list of rules which she would have enforced if she were dictator of England.

She believes that if a "woman were given the same powers in Britain for the welfare of the country would revolutionize the country and the health of the people." Her rules are:

Make the drinking of cocktails by people under twenty-one a penal offence.

Prohibit women from making up in public. Prohibit pipe-smoking in public.

Make the drinking of at least one glass of fruit juice per day compulsory for everyone.

Make five years' hard labor the minimum sentence for cruelty to children or animals.

Do away with bare-back evening dress mixed classes in all schools. Submit all proposed laws affecting women for approval to a panel of women.

Insist that no man dance in a stiff-fronted shirt.

Set up a ministry of gastronomy under a woman which would teach housewives how to prepare good coffee and prepare wise diets.

The Countess, who has always been interested in domestic matters, took a job as house-parlormaid, under an assumed name in 1924, in order that she might learn something of the life of a domestic servant.

Before her marriage she was a lecturer at the Sorbonne in Paris.

THE ADAM-WITHOUT-EVE CLUB

The famous "Adam-without-Eve Club," secret organization of hen-pecked husbands, has held its annual "Freedom" meeting.

It was held in a moorland hamlet, "somewhere in Yorkshire." One of the rules of the rendezvous was that no man who went was to tell his wife.

Membership is open to all husbands with nagging wives. Each new member is initiated with the secret ceremony in which he "swears" by the author of the book.

The proceedings this year include the demand for a night out once a week more pocket money, and less washing.

The club made merry at its annual gathering over the news that the recently formed Wives' Defence Club has disbanded.

WORLD ATHLETES

The biggest gathering of women athletes ever known is to take place in London in August, 1934, when the British Empire games are held here, as well as the Women's World Games.

Events for women are to be held in the Empire games and representatives from every part of the Empire are expected. When the first British Empire Games were held at Hamilton, Canada, in 1930, no women competed.

For nearly a minute Alan stared at his blotting pad, then with a sudden impulse he rose and went quickly over to the filing cabinet. Pulling open a steel drawer, he took out the faded photograph which was all that remained of the Lord John evidence found floating in the bath tub.

The detective took it for a moment, as if unable to make his mind, then slipped it back into the envelope and replaced it in the cabinet.

"Yes, we'll discuss that later," he said, biting his short grey mustache. "You want to help Miss Marlowe?"

The faintest tinge of color rose to Alan's face, but he did not reply.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

NO SUCH THING AS BRAVERY IN SMALL CHILD

Small children are not brave. Bravery indicates a full knowledge of danger and a determination to ignore it. Small children know nothing about the dangers of a situation, and plunge into it indifferently, ignorantly, but not bravely.

"USED TO BE BRAVE"

Because of their lack of knowledge most young children do a great many things they refuse to do when they are older and do sense danger. This change of attitude leads adults to say, "My child used to be so brave now she has afraid of everything." The child was never brave, she was simply unaware of dangers and now that she knows, she is scared."

For that reason children of two or three, sometimes older, become timid in the face of situations toward which they have been exposed. Not only are they not aware of danger but they have a greater understanding of language. A mother will never admit that she frightens a child but many of the things she says stir up fear. Be careful of the dog, honey, my might bite—be sure to wear your rubbers, wet feet may give you a cold, etc. These things lead to fear.

But there is another point worth consideration—the special value of canned and dried milks as an ingredient in cooking. Since all canning has been heated sufficiently to alter their flavor, they blend excellently with other foods to produce deliciously delicious dishes. The flavor of caramel as well as a richness and smoothness of texture that makes it undiluted almost like cream.

BECOMES LORD MARCHE

For only the third time in nearly 1,000 years has the title of Lord Marcher of the Barony of Kemes in Shropshire. The office was created in the time of William the Conqueror.

The Lord Marcher was required to ride at the head of an armed force to protect the English countries from the hordes of Wales.

One of the privileges of the office is the right to collect body rent of homagers equipped with halberds.

Mrs. Nesia Withington of Bicester, Oxford has just succeeded as the twenty-sixth holder of the Lord Marcher's office on the death of her father, Sir Martine Owen Lloyd. Her daughter, Mrs. Lydia Pridoux of Carberry Square, does that surprise you?"

"Go ahead, Gilmore," said Tripp quietly.

"Where's the evidence? It's your testimony against theirs. They'd laugh in my face. From what you say, they've got the documentary evidence that was Templeton's safe and that little Latvian is going to sell it to Lord John. Lord John doesn't work with fools."

"But you can't go for him?" said Alan eagerly.

"And Lewin, too, for that matter."

Inspectors Tripp shook his head.

"Where's the evidence? It's your testimony against theirs. They'd laugh in my face. From what you say, they've got the documentary evidence that was Templeton's safe and that little Latvian is going to sell it to Lord John. Lord John doesn't work with fools."

"I'm sorry," said Alan. "It isn't that I want to keep anything back. I've got no option."

Inspectors Tripp looked at Alan shrewdly.

"Your first visit had nothing whatever to do with the Lord John case."

"Not so far as I know," Alan assured him.

"So far as you know?" Tripp's eyes, normally so gentle, were hard like grey granite. "I hope somebody is taking advantage of your good nature?"

After a brief conversation Tripp replaced the instrument.

"I hope you'll excuse me, Gilmore. The super wants to go into this case. You make me do it, thank you for your valuable help, also for your to take care of yourself. Good night, Gilmore!" He held out his hand. "Won't you accept good advice? There's still time to clear out of the Marquise Hotel. Think it over."

He glanced at the clock on the mantelpiece and took up a telephone from his desk.

"If the superintendent's still in, I'll talk this over with him now—Hello! This is Tripp," he announced after a few moments of silence. "Mr. Alan Gilmore here. Gilmore! He's been doing his best to knock the breath out of me over this Lord John case. Yes, I've taken notes of his statements."

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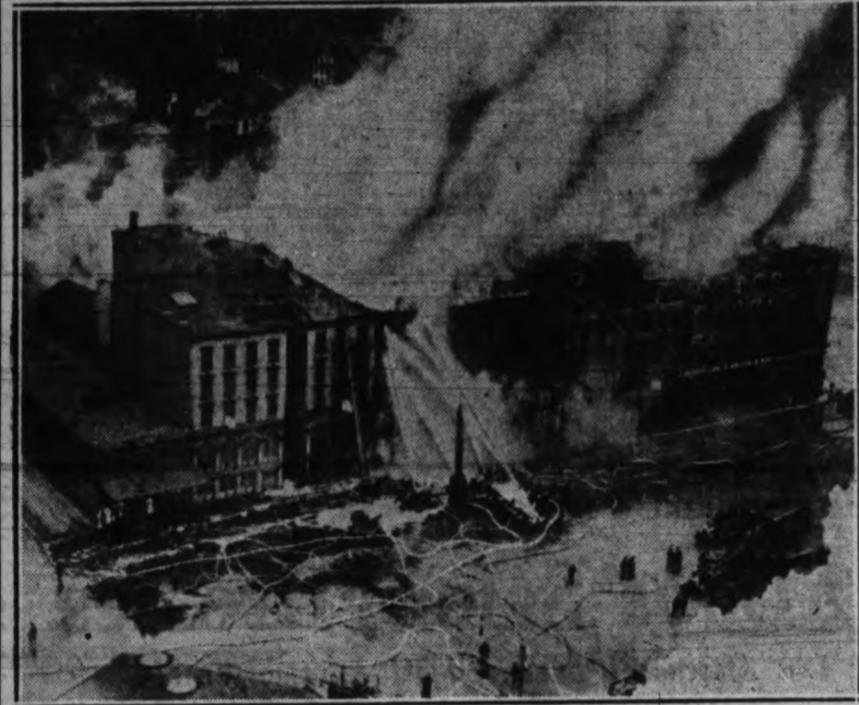
PENSION YOURSELF

\$9.55 per month saved from age 30 will provide a pension of \$50 per month for life at age 65. Annual dividends may be used to reduce the premium-paying

period or increase the pension. Pensions can also start at 50, 55 or 60. Write for details of a simple plan to safeguard your future.

The Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada, Waterloo, Ont. (Est. 1869)

BATTLE RAGING BLAZE UNDER WINTER'S LASH



As winter's entry brought its annual "epidemic" of fire throughout the country, Philadelphia firemen met a bitter ordeal battling the spectacular blaze which swept a paper company plant as pictured here. A fireboat, rushed near the conflagration, supplied the water for the network of hoses in the foreground.

CHILDREN'S AID CASE REVIEWED

R. F. Kincaid Tells Council of Reorganization Move Recently

Formerly used by the society, has been turned back to the city and will be used in the future by the Friendly Help Welfare Association.

Dr. Kincaid explained in connection with the new policy that the society always had a few homes prepared for new cases coming under its jurisdiction, and in case of an emergency had made arrangements with the Protestant Orphanage to handle cases temporarily.

NOT FULLY COVERED

He stated the city's grant of \$4,500 did not fully cover what might be charged if the city were required to pay on the "reasonable basis" of \$4 a week for each child under court orders. There were twenty-eight city cases handled by the society and the full charge for these would be \$9,224, he said.

He explained that the policy had been adopted of preventing cases coming within the society's care. In the last month alone society officials had handled fifteen such matters successfully and the children who were reported to have been neglected were now receiving proper treatment.

BEDS LOANED

Alderman Alex. Peden questioned Dr. Kincaid regarding nine beds loaned to the society from the institution which were reported to have been sold. The doctor admitted that some beds had been sold and others loaned out, but there were no records showing which belonged to the city. The council agreed that continued use of these articles should be granted when they were traced, providing the city would have call upon them when necessary.

In his proposal to have the cases investigated by the relief department, Alderman Peden pointed out that when the provincial government turned over mothers' pension accounts to the city, more than half had been proved to be not charges upon Victoria, and this move was merely for the protection of the city financially.

BETTER TIMES IS C.C.F. AIM

Midgley Says Federation Would Bring Happier Days For Workers

NOT FULLY COVERED

Better conditions for the working people were assured under a C.C.F. regime, V. R. Midgley, C.C.F. candidate for Victoria declared in the course of an address last evening at the Quadra School.

In 1914, the candidate said, people of British Columbia were receiving better treatment than they were at the present time. Want of food and responsibility for the high rate of infant mortality, he claimed, and declared some people were living in homes in Victoria that were not fit for human habitation. Decent homes would be built under a C.C.F. administration, he declared.

Rev. Robert Connell criticized editorial comment on the C.C.F., which he claimed was unfair.

G. Guy Sheppard claimed that the work and wages policy on which Liberals had been elected to office had already been changed to action and progress. It was impossible for the Liberals to fulfill their promise he said.

Premier Pattullo, he claimed, could not do what leading statesmen of the world had failed to do at many conferences.

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GOLF PRIZES AT DUNCAN GIVEN

Ceremony Held at Clubhouse; Miss J. Duncan and T. A. Havemeyer Champions

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Duncan, Nov. 18.—The annual prize-giving ceremony of the Cowichan Golf Club took place at the clubhouse on Thursday afternoon. Mixed foursomes were played. Tea was served in the pavilion after which the prizes were presented by the ladies' captain, Mrs. G. Share, to the following:

Ladies—Championship, Miss J. Duncan; runner-up, Miss F. Hogan; medalist, Mrs. W. B. Harper; first flight, Mrs. W. Morten; second flight, Mrs. M. Robertson; third flight, Mrs. A. Robertson; bogey competition, Mrs. W. Morten; medalist for the year, Miss Bond.

Morten Cup competition is not yet finished.

Men—Championship, F. Maitland;

shield for the highest aggregate in the senior violin class. Upon this occasion Dr. Peterkin of England and the large assembly of golfers in attendance heard the best music of the festival had not come from the large cities at all, but from two small towns, one of which he did not know to be Victoria. He said it was a "wonderful" performance of the entire festival.

Despite war injuries to his left hand, which bar him from solo playing, Mr. Touché has persevered with his pupils, two of whom in particular have won fame in Alberta. One young lady won the Lieutenant-Governor's gold medal for the most artistic sole performance of the entire festival.

An economic seminar was held yesterday. The subject of the meeting was, "Money, Credit and Capital."

The girls' basketball team met Victoria High School on Wednesday afternoon in the high school gym. High School won with a score of 26 to 22 for college.

Douglas Cup, T. A. Havemeyer; runner-up, J. Alan Purdon; medalist, J. E. Pugh; first flight, W. Prest; second flight, N. Martin; third flight, H. Dobinson; Bundock Cup (handicap), W. Prest; yearly medalist cup, Roy Harris; seniors' cup, C. H. Alderman; Sudbury Cup (mixed foursomes), Miss F. Carr-Hilton and David Cross; replica Maitland-Douglas Cup, G. Prewest; replica Bundock Cup, Dr. V. W. Tariton; replica yearly medalist, E. C. Brown.

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PEACE TOPIC OF SPEECHES

Four Victoria Churchmen Address Large Gathering at Empress Hotel

Post Armistice Meeting Sponsored By Shantymen Well Attended

Peace was the subject of four speakers who yesterday evening addressed a post-Armistice gathering sponsored by the local branch of the Shantymen's Christian Association in the Empress Hotel. The affair was well attended and short speeches were made by Rev. G. F. Cox, R. N. Grubb, Rev. J. B. Rowell and Rev. Dr. A. S. Amie.

The tranquility of spirit of any nation depended largely upon just laws and their proper observance, the right and adequate distribution of food among the people, and peace in industry and peace in business, declared Mr. Cox, speaking on "Peace in Nation."

He stressed the need for cordial relations between employer and employee in industry and anyone who endeavored to break these relations should be severely punished, he thought. Business had become a form of war of starvation and extermination, in his opinion.

KNOW PEACE OF GOD

"If we know something of the God of Peace and the peace of God we should be in unity with one another. Many people live in cities like Victoria without peace where there is no peace. It is a false peace and it is only understanding that can bring real and lasting happiness," said R. N. Grubb, whose topic was "Peace in the City."

Rev. J. B. Rowell urged peace in the home to promote proper understanding between parents and children. This could only be achieved by mutual assistance, patience with one another and the realization of the fact that the true head of the house was Jesus Christ. If members of a family were united in their faith, he paralleled their case to the spokes of a wheel converging on the hub with the whole unit working together in perfect harmony.

Peace in the heart of every man would bring universal peace, said Dr. Amie, in speaking on "Peace in the Heart." He attributed the hate which still existed in the hearts of many peoples of the world to the fact that they had turned their backs on Jesus Christ. Until all men submitted to Him in love, there could never be eternal and universal peace, he declared.

J. S. Whiting, superintendent of the local branch of the association presided and led the gathering in hymn singing.

G. Davidson, local president, offered prayers and the sermon was read by S. V. Ware. Individual testimonies were heard at the close of the meeting.

WORK OF BLIND MEN OPPOSED

Storekeepers Protest Cigar Stand in Parliament Buildings

A petition requesting the City Council to protest the operation of a confectionery and cigar stand in the Parliament Buildings by two blind men was before the council yesterday afternoon, signed by a number of store operators in the district.

It was stated the competition so created was unfair.

Alderman R. T. Williams agreed with the petitioners, claiming it was "bad to start a commercial business within the Parliament Buildings."

Although the men were blind some other avenue of occupation should be found for them, he said.

Alderman J. A. Worthington drew attention to the fact that in courthouses and public buildings in other cities there were usually cigar stands, often operated by blind people.

"If anyone who was blind opened up an opposition to me in my business I would not bother him," said Alderman W. D. Todd. "It is a terrible affliction to be blind."

The council decided to pass the petition on to the government without comment.

HERE NEXT THURSDAY



The Hart House Quartette, whose members are shown above, will appear in concert, assisted by Madame Eva Baird, next Thursday evening at the Empress Hotel. In the above picture are seen Boris Hambourg, Gaza de Kress, Milton Blackstone and Harry Adaskin.



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Here Is the Answer As Nearly As We Can Give It:

Reduced Gas Rates
for furnace heating.

New Low Prices
Gas Furnaces from \$110 up.

Free Gas

Twenty to fifty thousand feet of gas free, depending upon size of furnace installed.

Liberal Allowance
on your old furnace.

Five Years to Pay
Terms as low as \$15.00 down, balance over five years.

Free Servicing
assures efficient, economical operation.

100% B.C. Fuel

IF YOU HAVE been under the impression that gas heating was expensive and beyond your reach, you have not been in possession of the facts.

Many home owners are to-day heating their homes with gas and are thoroughly satisfied with the cost—not to mention the comfort, convenience and labor saving.

The actual operating cost of a Gas Furnace depends upon a number of things—the size of your home; exposure of your home; the number and size of windows; the degree of heat you require, etc.

A careful scientific survey made by competent heating engineers can provide a working estimate, and our engineers are capable of furnishing you with accurate, reliable information.

This Estimate Costs You Nothing and in No Way Involves You.

And if you value the EXTRA SERVICE gas heating brings—absolute freedom from all furnace tending, automatically regulated temperatures, filtered and humidified air, you'll find the cost not only well within your reach, but an actual ECONOMY in time saved; in drudgery eliminated; in cleanliness; in health safeguarded; in reduced fire hazard.

Surely You'd Like to Know the Facts. Just Phone G 7121 and Ask for Gas Department

GAS DEPARTMENT

B.C. Electric Railway Company

Phone G 7121

Big Water Main To Be Repaired

Vibration on the bridge and expansion and contraction of the big water main crossing Point Ellice Bridge has resulted in some of the joints in the pipe, sealed with leadite, springing a leak and steps were taken by the City Council yesterday to remedy the situation. At a cost of \$65 two sealing rings are to be secured to experiment on the best method of stopping the leak.

About 8,000,000 wood shafts, mostly made of hickory, were used for tool handles and golf clubs this year.

CAN'T SLEEP?

You may feel nervous, irritable and depressed, you may suffer from indigestion and headaches; but the most marked symptom is sleeplessness. The treatment indicated is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food because it restores health and vigor to the nervous system.

Dr. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD



Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station

We Restore the Circulation, Repair and Recore All Makes of Auto Radiators

Damaged Fenders and Bodies Repaired. Welded and Reconditioned

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INVESTIGATION OF ESQUIMALT VOTING SOUGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

ties have occurred in Dominion, provincial and municipal elections in the said Esquimalt municipality for some years past;

"And whereas this meeting of citizens of the Esquimalt Electoral District, consisting of persons of varied political affiliations, has been assembled irrespective of any political party, but in the interest of good government, to protest against such corrupt practices, to call upon the proper public authorities to investigate the said electoral riding to be conducted in strict accordance with the provisions of the Elections Act, so as to insure that the citizens at such elections may vote free from intimidation of any kind or nature whatsoever, and that the free distribution of quantities of beer and other corrupt practices within the said riding be effectively stopped."

"Therefore, be it resolved that this meeting do unanimously express its condemnation of such corrupt practices and do hereby call upon the provincial government to make a formal and thorough investigation into all the conditions and practices surrounding the election in Esquimalt electoral riding held on November 2 last, and that proper measures be taken to prevent the recurrence of same."

At the close of the meeting a request was made for nomination of a chairman and Capt. R. P. Matheson was chosen.

BARRACKS VOTE

Capt. Matheson said he understood the object of the meeting was to discuss the control of elections both provincially and municipally by the barracks vote. The subject had been up for discussion in the 1928 election when the Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association drew up a petition protesting against soldiers and sailors voting in municipal elections without paying the five-dollar poll tax and two-dollar road tax which other citizens were called upon to pay before their names were placed on the municipal voters' list.

"We have a dirty situation to deal with to-night and we may as well face it openly," said Mr. Yates who intimated he had no objection to voting calling for an investigation of voting affairs in Esquimalt.

"The same situation prevails in regard to liquor now as has prevailed for years in Esquimalt," said Mr. Yates. "It pervades municipal and provincial elections. It is rotten to the core. Intimidation is rampant. Some men do get elected and to that that does not make it right. There are men who dare not express their opinions for fear of losing their jobs. I have evidence and another legal gentleman has evidence to warrant an investigation under the Elections Act."

Reeve Heald of Esquimalt asked if the result of the provincial election or the municipal election was being discussed.

"I want to say," said Reeve Heald "that as far as the last municipal election was concerned it was run fair and above board."

"Will the reeve not agree," replied Mr. Yates, "that the soldier vote has an important effect on the result of municipal elections?"

MUNICIPAL ASPECT

"There is no doubt," said the reeve, "it did effect the last election but municipal elections for the last ten years for the reeve have not been close enough to be decided by the soldier vote." The reeve said he was in favor of the soldiers voting but thought they should be called upon to take a personal interest in the municipality. He thought they should personally go to the municipal hall to register and not be registered in platoons. The commanding officer's certificate of efficiency and residence qualifications should also be demanded. This could be effected by attendance of citizens at the Court of Revision who should demand these regulations be complied with.

SOLDIER VOTE CONTROL

In 1928 said Capt. Matheson, there was no doubt the soldiers' vote controlled the election in the municipality. He pointed out that in 1928 the Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association presented a petition to the municipal committee of the Legislature regarding registration of voters without paying the head and poll tax. In 1928 there were only one hundred voters on the list who had not paid the seven dollars. In 1928 when it was in the interests of a certain group that the names should be there—there were 116 in Esquimalt and the man who polled the highest vote got 356 votes.

"Are we supposed to believe an interested person did not put those 116 men on the list?" asked the captain. "A man goes down the barracks. He gets the list, takes it to the clerk and the names are put on."

Regarding the certificate of effici-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Inter-divisional Basketball League is shaping up nicely, and all games are being run off on schedule. The results of last week's games are as follows: Division 27 defeated Division 23, 5 to 0; Division 24 defeated Division 30, 8 to 4; Division 13 defeated Division 16, 12 to 8; Division 23 defeated Division 15, 10 to 2; Division 19 and 21 defeated Division 26, 11 to 0.

COLUNTEER EVIDENCE
Mr. Yates made an appeal for volunteer and evidence to strengthen the investigation.

Students of the Victoria High School had the good fortune this week to have as guest speakers two world renowned figures, Prof. Alfred Zimmerman of Oxford University, and K. Nakamura, Japanese delegate to the International Union Conference in Sydney. Zimmerman spoke on "Canada and the League of Nations," while Mr. Nakamura's topic was "International Relations."

A report in the Victoria Daily Times of August 4, 1918, in which it stated a sensation was caused at the meeting of the Esquimalt Conservative Association when Mr. Pooley said that since the war Liberals were trying to undermine his position in the Esquimalt. We have heard even of storekeepers who dare not appear because they are threatened with loss of trade. That is in keeping with what happened in the Rex Theatre in Esquimalt in 1918."

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
S.M. to 8 P.M.—
Advertisement..... E4129
E4176CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
1¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 2¢.
\$1.30 per line per month.
Minimum charge 65¢.Burials \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

Funeral Notices. In Memoriam notices and Obituaries. \$1.00 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide; the number of lines much depending on the size of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue or claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same otherwise no claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone 2322, before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX OF CLASSIFIED ADS
The right and left groups of classifications appear in the following order:
Announcement classifications ... 1 to 18
Employment classifications ... 19 to 24
For Sale—Wanted classifications ... 25 to 32
Automobile classifications ... 33 to 36
Rental classifications ... 37 to 46
Real Estate classifications ... 47 to 54
Business Opportunities classifications ... 55
Financial classifications 56 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtainable by advertisers who follow up results by writing to the box number.

333, 1708, 1722, 1770, 1774, 1790, 1812, 1948,
2326, 2328, 2329, 2616, 2667, 2673, 2693, 2628,

2626.

Announcements

DIED

HESIANTIAN—Suddenly, in this city, on Saturday, November 14, Capt. John Everett Christian, aged seventy years, of 1139 McKenzie Street. The late Mr. Christian had been a Notary Public and had been a resident of Victoria for thirty-eight years. He is survived by his wife, and two sons, John and Donald, at home; also two sisters, Mrs. Christian, in Nova Scotia. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from McCallum's Mortuary, 211 Fort St. Mr. Henry will conduct the service, after which interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

MAYFIELD—On Friday, November 17, at the age of ninety-two years, Miss F. W. Mayfield, of 105 Millgrove Street. The late Mrs. Mayfield had been a resident of Victoria for twenty-one years. She was a member of Church of Christ, A.O.F. for many years. Her son, John, of St. Mark's Church, is survived by her husband; also two brothers and one sister. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from McCallum's Mortuary, 211 Fort St. Mr. Henry will conduct the service, after which interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

MAYFIELD—On Saturday morning, November 18, there passed away, at the family residence, Gordon Head, Mrs. Emily Harby Hill, wife of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hill, deceased, post in London, Nottinghamshire, England, fifty-six years ago, and had been a resident of Gordon Head district for many years. She is survived by her husband; also one son and one daughter. Mr. Robert Shepherd of 2613 Fort Street, and Mrs. Emily Harby Hill, who was a member of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F. The funeral will take place on Monday morning, November 20, at 11.30 o'clock, from the Sands Mortuary Chapel, where the Rev. Robert Connor, officiant, and a 40x87 service will be conducted. St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, by the Rev. S. Ryall, and the remains will be laid to rest in the St. Luke's cemetery.

AYNE—On the 16th instant, at her home, Gordon Head, Mrs. Rita Payne, aged sixty-six years, born in Derbyshire, England, and a resident of Colwood for the last thirty years, formerly a resident of Victoria. Deceased is survived by her husband, Mr. William Payne, at the family residence; the Rev. S. Ryall, officiant. Mrs. Payne, A. C. Payne of Goldstream; two daughters, Mrs. E. Pennington and Mrs. Macdonald of Victoria; also one brother and three sisters in England.

The funeral will take place on Monday morning, November 20, at 11.30 o'clock, from the Sands Mortuary Chapel, where the Rev. Robert Connor, officiant, and a 40x87 service will be conducted. St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, by the Rev. S. Ryall, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

FLORISTS

BAILLANTINE BROS. LIMITED
101 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouse, North Quadra Street

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
Complete Funeral Services
at Modern Prices
1020 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone G3521 and G3522S. J. CURRY & SON
Distinctive Funeral ServicesPrivate Family Rooms—Large Restful Chapel
Opposite New Cathedral Phone G3512

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Continued

Established 1893

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

Phone G3512

Large Chapel—Private Family Rooms—Lady Assistant

22 Years Under Present Management

We Welcome Inquiries Regarding Our Service and Our Reasonable Charge

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1¢ per word per insertion.

Minimum charge 2¢.

\$1.30 per line per month.

Minimum charge 65¢.

Burials \$1.00 per insertion.

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Funeral Notices. In Memoriam notices and Obituaries. \$1.00 per insertion.

And we welcome inquiries regarding our services.

For further information, call 2322.

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

Established 1897

134 Broughton Street

Calls Attended to at All Hours

Moderate Charges—Lady Attendant

Phones: E4614, G1672, G1652, E4065

MC CALL BROS.

"The floral Funeral Home"

Offices and Chapel corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

CARTER'S FUNERAL HOME

Dignified Service—Reasonable Charge

1812 Quadra St.

Phone E4624

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.

1601 May St. Phone G3452

1000 Quadra St.

1027-26-140

COMING EVENTS

A B.C. D—A BETTER CABARET DANCE

At Palais de Danse, Saturday, 9-12, featuring Betty Clark in a delightfully original program. Includes a six-piece orchestra with Harry Fugott, xylophon extra-ordinary. Book tables early, 50¢. Note new phone number, G3638.

A CRYSTAL GARDEN HYDRO—H. D. MACCALLUM

Walton, medical, surgical, Swedish mas-

ter, electric, physical therapy. Our Room

by appointment. E2522. Lady attend-

ant.

INSURANCE

FOOT CULTURE AND CORRECTION BY

Dr. H. L. T. Gray, 1028 Quadra St.

1027-26-141

PAINTING AND DECORATING

KALAMINING, PAINTING, PAPERHANG-

ING, and other work done reasonably.

G2381, after 5 p.m.

INSURANCE

FOOT CULTURE ANALYSIS, ADVISE

A You can have a lovely figure!

Chairs, etc. Victoria, 108 Metropole Hotel.

1028-26-140

A GAIN AT MACCAHAN'S HALL, WEDNES-

DAY NIGHTS. Guis Michaud's famous

50¢, sharp, fast, and lime juice.

Holmes, 1028 Quadra St.

1027-26-140

A WE COVER, MAKE TO ORDER OR

WE RE-COVER, MAKE TO ORDER OR

ROOM AND BOARD
(Continued)

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD IP DESIRED: moderate terms; close in. Phone G7855.

ELDERLY COUPLE DESIRES TWO OR THREE ROOMS: neat unfurnished room on ground floor with board and attendance. Apply to Mrs. A. P. Miller, 1034 Pandora St., Victoria. 1937-1-118

ROOM, BOARD, PRIVATE FAMILY, GOOD: three room house with board and attendance. Apply to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, 1036 Oak Bay, close to bus and beach. E1696. 0-112

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BEDROOM, REASONABLE: board. G738. 438 Vancouver Street. 10182-23-133

WARM ROOM, GOOD MEALS, IN PRIVATE HOME: walking distance. G784-6-124

FURNISHED HOUSES

CLEAN WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE—FOUR rooms and bath; cheap. E1618. 10316-3-119

MODERN FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, ESPECIALLY: partly furnished. E1118. 10277-3-118

WANTED TO RENT BY RELIABLE PERSON: three room house with all furnished cottage with open fireplace. Must be within three miles of Victoria. State full particulars in first letter. Box 1018. Tel. 1937-1-118

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

A CT. QUICKLY! FOUR-ROOM SUITE, A warm and cozy; walking distance; hot and cold water; gas range. E1616.

COMFORTABLE, WELL-HEATED FOUR-ROOM SUITES WITH WALKING DISTANCE: two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom; plenty of cupboard space. All bills included. Royal Trust Co., 1034-112

COSY, SEA-VIEW THREE-ROOM SUITE: redecorated; bath; garage; \$1250. E9771-26-132

MELLOR APARTMENTS—SUITE VACANT: central; oil-a-matic heat. Phone G5021.

SUPERIOR HOT-WATER HEATED SUITE: Four rooms and bath; very bright; something different; open for inspection; moderate. 10231-26-139

THREE ROOMS—LOVELY VIEW: steam heat; rooms may be rented. E1624. 10224-26-139

THREE-ROOM, WARM, SELF-CONTAINED SUITE; garage; sum middle-aged couple: E1647. 10134-26-144

TRY THE TREBARTH, 1040 VIEW ST.— Close in; fireproof; clean and warm; modern conveniences. G446 or 10314-119. Forman & Co. 10314-119

TWO AND THREE ROOMS—EVERY CONVENIENCE, \$10 monthly (and less); water light, 113 Moss, Fairfield. 10271-1

\$15—22½% MICHIGAN STREET, THREE-ROOM, WARM, SELF-CONTAINED SUITE; with set-in bed and open fireplace. Kitchen and bathroom; and bedroom. The Royal Trust Company, 1039 Government Street. 10186-1

\$24.50—THREE-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED flat with open fireplace. Close to Parliament Buildings. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1039 Government Street. 10186-1

\$22.50—THREE-ROOM, UNFURNISHED, 22½% flat, Oak Bay district. Hot water heated. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1039 Government Street. 10186-1

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

A ILIA MANSIONS—HEART OF THE FAIRFIELD district; furnished and unfurnished; reasonable rentals. E9081. 10186-3-120

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE WITH GARAGE— Close to city, moderately to reliable tenant. Apply 2244 Government Street. 10184-3-120

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1789 BAY ST., \$18 month, with garage. Key, 1789. Phone G4079. 10321-3-119

218 Douglas St. 5 rooms.....\$65.00
219 Douglas St. 5 rooms.....\$65.00
1032 St. Patrick's 5 rooms.....\$40.00
1531 Bedford St. 6 rooms.....\$35.00
984 Fisgard St. 5 rooms.....\$35.00
1015 Full St. 6 rooms.....\$35.00
1315 Stanley Ave. 7 rooms.....\$35.00
1547 Bay St. 6 rooms.....\$35.00
3145 Cedar Hill Rd. 5 rooms.....\$35.00
1017 View St. 6 rooms.....\$35.00
2150 Cowichan Ave. 7 rooms.....\$40.00
30 Douglas St. 8 rooms.....\$35.00

ROYAL TRUST CO. 10216 Government St. 10186-1

HOUSE TO LET IN FAIRFIELD, EQUIPPED, MODERN, close to town; low rent. Phone G5659.

NINE-ROOM STUCCO HOME—NICELY situated in Oak Bay, beautifully furnished, hardwood floors, automatic oil heating. For immediate rent apply to the Royal Trust Co., 1039 Government Street. Phone G4126. 10186-3-119

SEVEN-ROOM RESIDENCE—ON WATERFRONT; walking distance; \$18. Phone E2356. 10186-3-124

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

FOR RENT—UP TO DATE STREAM heated offices. Professional, financial and service centre of city. The Royal Trust Co., 10209 Government Street. 10186-1

STORE WITH LIVING QUARTERS—GOOD location for butcher and grocer. E822. 10186-3-126

Real Estate

45 HOUSES FOR SALE

CASH AND CLEA TITLE FIVE-ROOM bungalow; close in; for four-room modern home; within easy distance of city centre. Phone G4985.

FOR SALE—TWENTY ACRES, THREE-room house, two and one-half acres cleared; four miles from Courtenay. Price \$600. Apply P. Leo Anderson, Courtenay, B.C. 1034-7-124

B.C. ELECTRIC SULPHATE OF AMMONIA for lawns, farms, orchards, shrubs, gardens, green etc. 100 lbs. per bag. Electro-sulphate of ammonia is equivalent to 4,000 lbs. of good stable manure. Interesting folder and directions for use on sale by B.C. Electric Sulphate Co. Ltd. 1861 Douglas St. E117. 906-26-117

BLACK SOIL ROCK, MANURE, CINDER, filling gravel. Delivered. E8468.

GARDENERS

GARDENING OF ALL KINDS BY EXPERIENCED MAN. \$8000, after 4 p.m.

SEEDS, BULBS, PLANTS

LAVITZ NURSERIES LTD., 750 PORT ST. Apples, large, Alexander, 40 lbs. Bonsai, roses, fruit trees. Order now. Phone G7478.

LARGE YOUNG FORGET-ME-NOT plants, over 1 foot across, 60¢ each. over 9 inches, \$1.00 doz.; delivered. E8413. 10186-26-124

HOLLAND BULBS AT LOWEST PRICES Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 610 Fisgard St. 10186-26-117

FERTILIZER AND SOIL

ROCK PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBS, CLOVERDALE

SEEDS, BULBS, PLANTS

LARGE YOUNG FORGET-ME-NOT plants, over 1 foot across, 60¢ each. over 9 inches, \$1.00 doz.; delivered. E8413. 10186-26-124

HOLLAND BULBS AT LOWEST PRICES Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 610 Fisgard St. 10186-26-117

HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

GORDON HEAD WAY—ATTRACTIVE stucco bungalow; large living-room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, dinette, washroom and garage; half-acre lot. A lovely home and a bargain. \$2,900. 10186-1-118

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE—FURNISHED or unfurnished; nicely decorated inside; woodshed, large chicken house, large lot. Cheap for cash. 215 Cadilac Ave. 10187-1-118

AGENTS' OFFERINGS

STUCCO BUNGALOW

1½ acres with about 200 full-bearing fruit trees, good location in Saanich. On main road, one hour's drive nearly here and contains five rooms, fireplace and basement. A bargain at \$2,650. 10186-1-118

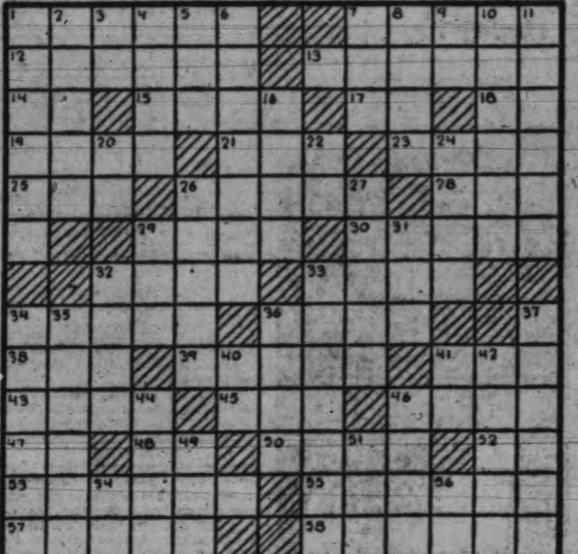
WILL PAY SOME CLEAR TITLE PROPERTY IN PART. Early inspection advisable.

SWINERTON & MURGUA LTD. 526 Broughton Street

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

11-14



HORIZONTAL

1—What ball player holds the American League record for runs batted in in one season? 2—Bazaars 3—Conceive 4—Seal 5—Three-toed sloth 6—Flesh of swine 7—Note of the scale 8—Father 9—What American Revolutionary patriot made famous speech against the Writs of Assistance? 10—That is to say (abbr.) 11—Compartments for horses 12—Great philosopher wrote "The Critique of Pure Reason" 13—Bazaar 14—Three-toed sloth 15—Flesh of swine 16—Note of the scale 17—Father 18—What American Revolutionary patriot made famous speech against the Writs of Assistance? 19—What Roman underworld god is identical with the Greek Pluto? 20—That is to say (abbr.) 21—Fair Queen 22—Java expanse 23—Kind of billiards 24—City of Boston 25—Become firmly fixed 26—What great American poet was cashiered from West Point? 27—What English political party was the traditional enemy of the Whig Party? 28—Labor 29—What is another name for Chesees? 30—Division of learning 31—Contestation 32—Fatigues 33—What is the capital of New Jersey? 34—Member of the native race of Hawaii 35—Public speaker 36—Saint of war 37—Undistracted by excitement 38—Pronoun 39—Towards 40—Command 41—Warm weather drink 42—Irritate 43—Dose 44—Number 45—Name of a person mentioned in the story, 46—Who wrote "Janice Meredith" and "The Honorable Peter Stirling"? 47—By, 48—River in Siberia, 49—Celestial body, 50—Deposit account (abbr.), 51—Large African antelope, 52—Eggs beaten up with milk, 53—Dress, 54—Correlative of either or, 55—Symbol for lutetium.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

VERTICAL

1—Infid, 2—Prepares for publication, 3—Personal pronoun, 4—Smoke blows, 5—Japanese statesman, 6—in what country is Dr. Paul Goebel the Minister of Propaganda?, 7—Be suited, 8—Percentage charged for exchange of one currency into another.

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To-day's Birthdays

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Douglas Earl White, Shakespeare Street, Victoria (3).

Muriel Alison Woodward, 3443 Cook Street, Victoria (11).

Kenneth Waldron, 488 Admirals Road, Esquimalt (12).

Cecilia Forbes Webster, 2750 Fifth Street, Victoria (13).

Joyce Victoria English, Jasper Avenue, Victoria (7).

William Frederick Merriman, 315 Stanley Ave. (5).

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS OF VANCOUVER CRYSTAL POOL LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Meeting of the bondholders of VANCOUVER CRYSTAL POOL LIMITED will be held at the Vancouver Crystal Pool, Corner of Cambie and Abbott Streets, Vancouver, B.C. on November 21st at 8 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of passing a resolution to amend the articles of incorporation of the Company to increase the authorized capital stock to \$100,000 and to provide for the payment of dividends on the shares of stock.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that some of the Company's bonds will be paid off on November 21st at 8 o'clock in the evening.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the shareholders of the Company will be entitled to receive dividends on the shares of stock.

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(Established 1885)

CASH SHOE SALE

Phone G 6514 Maynard's Shoe Store 649 Yates Street
"Where Most People Trade"

Introducing

Two of the Latest Perfumes by Lanvin, Paris.
"MY SIN"—15 oz. \$2.25 "SCANDAL"—15 oz. \$2.50
1 oz. \$1.50 1 oz. \$1.75
Bull. dram... \$1.00 Bull. dram... \$1.00

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
Phone G 2112, Campbell St. W. H. Bland, Mgr.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The monthly meeting of the local Ministerial Fellowship for the Promotion of Spiritual Life will be held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Memorial Hall. Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth will lead the morning discussion.

The regular meeting of the Victoria Women's Co-operative Association will be held in the civic auditorium on Monday night at 8 o'clock, and will take the form of a get-together. A good programme has been arranged. Refreshments will be served.

On Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Alderman R. T. Williams will speak on "Bridgeport Seymour Narrows, and What Its Construction Will Mean to Victoria and the Island." A number of beautiful slides will be shown.

An organ recital of sacred music and solos will be rendered by Edgar Hollaway, organist, and Mrs. S. M. Morton, soloist, to-morrow afternoon at the Sands Mortuary Ltd., Chapel, 1803 Quadra Street between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock. The public is invited.

Victoria's campaign to secure a government laboratory to combat the earwig menace has been supported by the City Council of Vancouver and New Westminster, according to letters read to the City Council yesterday afternoon.

Proposed by the Victoria Dental Society for a scale of fees to be paid by the city for services to relief patients by city dentists was referred by the City Council yesterday afternoon to the health and relief committees for investigation.

The new building by-law amendment requiring flue linings in all chimneys as a matter of protection against fire was given final passage by the City Council yesterday afternoon with Aldermen A. McAvoy, R. T. Williams, and W. D. Todd dissenting.

The Victoria Women's Conservative Association will hold its regular social evening in the Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building, on Thursday evening next, when the Conservative candidates Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, F. J. Crowhurst and Col. H. T. Goodwin, will be the speakers.

The meeting unanimously favored the appointment of Fletcher Bros. for the marketing of local crops in the coming season.

Fines of \$175 were imposed in the City Police Court this morning on twenty-six Chinese, taken by Sergeant Arthur Bishop and a squad of police in a raid yesterday evening on 537 Fisgard Street. Ah Sing, charged as keeper of a common gaming house, was fined \$50 or one month. Twenty-five others were fined \$5 each as inmates.

On Monday evening next the Transport Club will hold a carnival dance in the Studio Auditorium. The dance music will be supplied by Reg Wood and his orchestra. A number of novelty dances will be staged, prizes being donated by the Osgood Fuel and Kingham-Gillespie Coal Companies, the Transport Club and the Ideal Cafe. Dancing will continue from 9 to 1.

A benefit concert and dance will be held on Wednesday evening November 22, at the West Service Hall, Brentwood, at 8 o'clock. The Hudson's Bay concert party and the Hill-Billy Boys will take part in the programme. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the concert. A large attendance is expected by the connoisseurs of the programme.

An informal recital-talk will be given by Mrs. Wilfrid Orr on Friday evening next at 8.15 o'clock at the Victoria School of Expression studio, 1005 Cook Street. Admission will be free, but as accommodation is limited, it is necessary to telephone. Those who would like to be present are asked to telephone Garden 5525, where seats will be reserved for them. A collection will be taken in aid of the Women's Workroom.

The first of a series of monthly dances is being held this evening at the Belvedere Hotel. So far a large number of bookings have already been made and a record crowd is expected. Several entertainment features have been arranged, including specialty dances by Len Wagstaff and Zee Millstead and some vocal numbers and novelty acts by the members of the orchestra. Ron Smith, who made such a hit last year at the Belvedere, has as M.C. and will act in that capacity as well as leader of the orchestra. The usual favors, funnakers and serpentine will be given out and a buffet supper will be served at midnight. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock on.

Mr. J. C. Moffatt, the chairman of the Jubilee Hospital for the month of October was lower than in the same month in 1932, although there were more patients this year. It was stated at the meeting of the board of governors that the hospital was operating at a loss of \$6,837. Treatments were given during October, while last year there were 5,900. The average cost per patient per day was \$2.53, and the average number of patients per day was 22.1.

Mrs. Mary E. Crouch was appointed laboratory technician. Two applications had been received, both applicants having university training, and Miss Crouch was chosen.

Inclusive of X-ray and laboratory work, a decrease in the cost per patient was \$1.40. The cost this year was \$2.50 per day.

The per diem cost per patient for the current year was awarded to Miss J. C. Moffatt who received a grade of 85.2-3 per cent. in the examinations held recently. Miss Lena Mitchell, superintendent of nursing, will take care of the arrangements for the Christmas festivities as usual.

T. Gilliland is the winner of prize

T. Gilliland, 1321 Johnson Street, submitted the closest estimate of the weight of the 1890 model "honeshaker" bicycle which was displayed in connection with the miniature Olympia Fair held by members of the Metropolitan Young People's Association of Victoria. A fine programme was being arranged. Mrs. Douglas Goss and Arnold Trevett will be the soloists. The St. Paul's Y.P.S.C.E. will offer a chorus, one selection to be of their own composition. The Chalmers Presbyterian Y.P.A. will take part in the program. George M. Warren, of St. Andrew's Y.P.A. will act as chairman. All young people's organizations of the city are invited to attend. Refreshments are to be served.

The Tuberculous Veterans' branch of the Canadian Legion will meet in the clubrooms, 812 Blandish Street, at 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 21. The executive will meet at 7.30 o'clock.

The funeral will take place on Monday at 1.15 p.m. at the Royal Oak Mortuary Chapel, where the Rev. Robert Connell will officiate, and at four o'clock service will be conducted at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, by the Rev. S. Ryall. The remains will be laid to rest in St. Luke's cemetery.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at McCall Bros. Funeral Home at 2 o'clock. Rev. G. A. Hall will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Richardson Payne, who passed away at her home at Goldstream on Thursday, will be held to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. Dr. Clem Davies officiating. The hymn sing were "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Abide With Me." The pallbearers were: A. J. Ferguson, C. Olmstead, H. Upward and C. Upward. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Frank Wilkinson, Rev. Dr. Clem Davies officiating. The hymn sing were "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Abide With Me." The pallbearers were: A. J. Ferguson, C. Olmstead, H. Upward and C. Upward. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

RE. ROOF BEFORE WINTER SHINGLE Prices Down Quality Maintained at CAMERON'S Garibaldi Road, Off Gorge Road Phone G arden 1126

CO-OPERATION URGENT NEED

Tomato Growers Urged to Unite For Stabilization of Market Prices

The urgent need for co-operation and organization among tomato growers of British Columbia was stressed by members and speakers who yesterday evening attended the annual meeting of the Capital City Co-operative Hothouse Tomato Growers' Association in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. This point was brought out by statements that 5 per cent of the growers had adopted independent methods and their attitude was causing hundreds of dollars loss annually to the organized producers.

Victoria's campaign to secure a government laboratory to combat the earwig menace has been supported by the City Council of Vancouver and New Westminster, according to letters read to the City Council yesterday afternoon.

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Motorcycle Club Will Stage Reliability Test To-morrow

THE SPORTS MIRROR

British Advocate Insurance to Protect Golfer and Club

Earl Porter Will Ride for C. V. Whitney Next Year

New York Rangers Get First Win; Ottawa Is Surprise

AN ATTEMPT is being made by British authorities to lift another worry from the golfer's mind. The English Golf Union believes that the various forms of insurance carried by its member clubs have been unsatisfactory and consequently has set about with the aid of Lloyd's to present specific facilities for the consideration of all member clubs. Hooked or sliced shots which, in the past, have done damage or injured persons generally have resulted in the player being held responsible. With the new form of block policy suggested by the golfing officials both the club and individual members will be protected against liability for injury as well as damage to property.

The English Union in co-operation with its insurance brokers, has prepared for the use of its members three forms of policy that are thought to be as free as possible from restrictions and objections. One policy includes the coverage of the club and individual against their legal liability for injury to persons and damage to property in, on, about or adjacent to the premises or grounds of any golf club. It further extends to insure each individual member against loss or damage to personal effects. This policy is applicable where the entire membership of the club takes advantage of the services of the three forms are the same except that they assume that only part of the membership takes out the insurance. Golf insurance in this country has been a comparatively recent development. Many clubs have policies protecting them against damage to property, while policies may be obtained by the individual golfer also.

Earl Porter, whom many leading horsemen consider the superior of Jackie Westrop, who will wind up the year as the leading rider on the continent, is due to ride for Cornelius Vosburgh-Whitney next year. Just what terms were decided upon is not known but it has been established that Porter will be one of Whitney's two riders in 1934. The other will be either Sonny Workman or Alfred Robertson, Toronto boy. Workman is said to be the best chance of being retained. His ride should mate at the Laurel track when he best Winko, the Australian champion, brought a telegram of thanks from Whitney.

New York Rangers, world hockey champions, got out of their slum on Thursday evening to beat the winning streak of Jack Adams' Detroit Red Wings 2 to 1. It was the first victory of the season for the Rangers and the second defeat for the Red Wings. After dropping their first two games to Toronto and Chicago, the Rangers' win turned the power to get their first points in the win column. And it was the old reliable Bill and Ben Cook and Frank Boucher who produced the goals. Since last season Patrick has added two men to his championship club. Lorne Shantz, one of the leading scorers in Britain last year, the International League, and Jean Puel, star defenceman of the Vancouver Lions, but as yet neither recruit has distinguished himself. However, Puel is loose with some of the color he is noted for on Thursday evening by picking a fight with Eddie Goodfellow and drawing both a major and misconduct penalty.

Fifteen Riders To Compete In Grueling Grind

"Pop" Shanks Will Defend Historic Brentwood Trophy in Annual Ride
TO START AT 1.45 O'CLOCK

Lower Portion of Island Will Be Covered in Strenuous Sixty-mile Contest

One of the stiffest competitions in which Victoria motorcycle riders compete annually will be staged by the local club to-morrow, when fifteen riders will take part in the annual reliability test, in which they will cover sixty miles of the lower portion of Vancouver island.

Plans for the ride have been completed under the direction of Bob Shanks, who is not taking part this year. The ride will commence from the City Hall at 1.45 o'clock, the riders checking out at one minute intervals.

Competing for the historic Brentwood Cup, which has been the motorcycle competition since before the war, the riders will cover Saanich Peninsula, the Highland District, Metchosin, North Saanich and Cordova Bay. One of the most grueling stretches of the 1933 ride will be the Esquimalt Lagoon Road, where the riders will be carefully watched by secret checks who keep account of the number of turns and stops on their bikes while surmounting particularly hazardous portions of the grind.

CONDITIONS OF RIDE

At each checking station points are awarded for accuracy in keeping to time schedule and other details. There is an allotted time for the rider to complete each section of the journey which provides that no rider will speed up during one particular section when he is behind time on another one. The points for the various sections are awarded according to the condition of the trail or road.

"Pop" Shanks, the father of motorcycling in Victoria and the oldest rider in the club, was the winner of last year's ride and will be out again this year to defend his honors. Reg. Shanks is the only other member of the family taking part.

ANDREWS BROTHERS IN

There will also be another family competition in the ride this year between Jim and George Andrews. Joe is a well-known member of the club, and George is a more recent entry and one of the youngest, being only fifteen years of age. George is out to prove that college students are not necessarily the best riders of a family, for he is a student of Victoria High, while Joe attended college.

Although George is a new member he has proved his worth, and members of the club state he stands an equal chance of showing brother Joe up in the side.

In addition to the four riders competing above will be Bill Eapley, C. Frampton another veteran of the club, and Tom Richards, Dickson, Bill Dilahay, Claude Butler, Lloyd Felon, Rowland Stoker and Brian Carmichael.

SET FINAL DATES FOR GRID SERIES

Montreal, Nov. 18.—The last date for Dominion junior and intermediate football final has been set for Dec. 1. T. H. Miller, president of the Canadian Rugby Union, declared to-day. There is a possibility the junior O.R.F.U. may be forced to defer its right to enter the playdowns if the senior could come back into the own. George "Super-Six" the mighty warrior, many on Ottawa ice battle when he was a member of the famed "Super-Six," appears in a new role as coach of the Senators. Ottawa fans applauded Boucher's appointment and it is to be hoped he makes a success of the job. In touch of fate, however, he is the one who never gave nor asked any quarter. He appears to have carried that attitude into the coaching business.

FAIRFIELD LEADS IN TABLE TENNIS

Fairfield took a firmer hold on first place in the Victoria Table Tennis League this week by winning seven straight in defeating the Beach Hotel in a hard-fought game, 9 to 7. Dunc Williams was the outstanding player on the Fairfield team winning all his four games, while Bowden and Fred Cabellu were the pick of the Beach Hotel.

Their team will be with the Beach Hotel, Fred Cabellu, 2; Don Campbell, 6; W. Merston, 2; Bowden, 3; Fairfield, Dunc Williams, 4; Eric Cox, 1; Gordon Gray, 1; Lionel Cox, 3.

In other games played this week the Wellington team sprang a big surprise by defeating the Chinese Students 10 to 6, while the Aces and Panthers played a tight game, 9 to 8, in winning from the Y.M.C.A. and Maple Leaf, 10 to 6 and 9 to 7, respectively.

OTTAWA SENATORS INVADE TORONTO FOR ICE BATTLE

Canadian Clubs Meet Tonight in Feature Game of National Hockey League Card; Montreal Canadiens Entertain Boston Bruins; Will Probably Break Tie

Ottawa Senators and Toronto Maple Leafs hold the National Hockey League spotlight to-night as Senators attempt to break the Leafs' winning streak right in Toronto.

Their own record of two wins in two starts broken by Chicago Thursday, George Boucher's youthful outfit

Jimmy Ball Is Awarded Trophy

Winnipeg, Nov. 18.—"Jimmy" Ball, star springer of Winnipeg, today was awarded the Norton H. Crow Memorial Trophy by the American Athletic Union of Canada. The trophy was unawarded last year.

The trophy is awarded annually to a Canadian athlete for ability and sportsmanship.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—Montreal and Toronto Argonauts moved into the interprovincial union football playoffs to-day at Hamilton with all but two members of the all-star Big Four team selected by coaches and newspapermen for the Canadian press.

For once, nearly all the glory went to the victors, individually as well as collectively. The Argonauts powered to a five-minute and five Wheelers were placed on the honor team. Seymour Wilson, great little Hamilton Tiger outside wing and Bud Andrew, Ottawa, former Temple University flying wing were the only outsiders.

Sixteen selectors concentrated their voting power on youth, replacing the older stars, gurus that attended 1932 all-star ballots with a younger, brilliant set and setting up a new back-field dynasty.

THE LINE-UP

The teams follow:

Flying wing—Bud Andrew, Ottawa.

Half—Huck Welch, Montreal.

Half, Jack Taylor, Argos.

Half (secondary defence)—Ted Morris, Argos.

Quarter—Carl Perina, Montreal.

Quarter, Art Chapman, Montreal.

Inside—Jim Palmer, Argos.

Inside—Bert Adams, Montreal.

Middle—Tommy Burns, Argos.

Middle—Pete Jotkus, Montreal.

Outside—Wes Cutler, Argos.

Outside—Seymour Wilson, Hamilton.

Sensations, plunging of Bisons and Morris' "dynamic twirl" the Soulard, made the omission of all-star selection whether or not Argos reached the playoff. Al Perina's marshalling of the Wheeler force in times of stress and Newton's outstanding defensive strength earned them positions by wide margins.

If there was any surprise, it was the naming of Andrew for flying wing. A steady defensive player, Andrew left the fireworks to Abe Elowitz. Tommy and Lorne Johnson, but his work impressed coaches and sports writers alike.

MEN'S DOUBLES

R. Bagley and D. Wickett lost to C. Clarke and F. Tyrell, 15-11, 12-15, 13-15.

R. Bagley and D. Wickett won from A. Pittkethley and S. Holman, 15-4, 15-18.

M. Jones and Austin-Leigh lost to A. Pittkethley and Clarke, 15-6, 15-7, 15-16.

J. M. Jones and Austin-Leigh lost to C. Clarke and F. Tyrell, 15-17, 11-15.

MIXED DOUBLES

R. Bagley and D. Wickett lost to C. Clarke and F. Tyrell, 15-10, 15-17.

R. Bagley and D. Wickett won from A. Pittkethley and S. Holman, 15-4, 15-18.

M. Jones and Austin-Leigh lost to A. Pittkethley and Holman, 15-7, 15-18.

P. Radford and Austin-Leigh lost to C. Clarke and F. Tyrell, 15-17, 11-15.

MIXED DOUBLES

M. Hughes and Bagley won from Miss Sluggett and Tyrell, 15-10, 15-17.

M. Hughes and Bagley won from Mrs. Peers and Clarke, 15-3, 15-6.

M. Hughes and Bagley won from Mrs. Peers and Holman, 15-9, 15-12.

A. Grubb and Pat Radford lost to Miss Sluggett and Tyrell, 15-17, 13-15.

RACE DATE UNCERTAIN

Oxford and Cambridge Having Difficulty in Deciding Suitable Day For Boat Race

London, Nov. 18.—With the two senior Universities' terms well under way rowing men's thoughts are turning again to the boat race, and crews have been out on both rivers.

One decision which must be reached before even the nucleus of two crews is considered, is causing a great deal of difficulty. It is the date of the race itself.

There are apparently three possible dates for this event, and on examination none of them is as possible as it appears to be. The first is March 17, 15 and 21. March 17 is awkward because coming so near the end of term neither the Oxford nor the Cambridge crew will have much opportunity of practice outside home waters, since the men have to be in residence a specified number of days in order to "keep their term" and rowing on the Thames does not count as residence in College.

TIDES ARE WRONG

On March 17, when the tides are propitious, not by the university authorities, but by nature, who has seen fit to ordain that on this day the appropriate tides on the Thames occur at the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. No one wants to watch a boat race at 6 a.m. on a March morning, even if he could see it, still less would anyone want to row in that hour.

It would be so dark that it could either be rowed or seen. This seems to dispose of March 17 as a possible day.

On March 21, when the tides are satisfactory, the snap comes elsewhere. It is Easter Eve, and it has always been the opinion of the presidents of the Oxford and Cambridge to row in Holy Week, if it can be avoided. There remains then the possibility of the race taking place on a mid-week day, and this would not satisfy the spectators of this first-class and free sporting event.

As for the crew themselves, Oxford have seven and Cambridge three Old Blues. In addition to their three crews, a number of trial caps in residence as well as several promising novices, who have gone to their respective universities with great reputations from their schools.

HAMILTON WINS HOCKEY TEAM WINS

Saint John, N.B., Nov. 18.—Playing the last game of their Maritime tour, Winnipeg All-stars blanked Saint John Beavers 3 to 0 here yesterday evening. Out of four games in the three provinces, the western hockeyists won two, lost one and drew one.

Although George is a new member he has proved his worth, and members of the club state he stands an equal chance of showing brother Joe up in the side.

In addition to the four riders competing above will be Bill Eapley, C. Frampton another veteran of the club, and Tom Richards, Dickson, Bill Dilahay, Claude Butler, Lloyd Felon, Rowland Stoker and Brian Carmichael.

Maurer Scores His 57th Straight Win

Detroit, Nov. 18.—Ernie Maurer, Detroit featherweight, yesterday evening increased his string of consecutive victories to fifty-seven by winning a decision from Frankie Wolfram, Winnipeg.

Maurer, who holds a previous decision over the Canadian, carried the fight all the way, and was awarded seven of the ten rounds. He weighed 121 and Wolfram 122.

HAMILTON WINS HOCKEY

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 18.—Hamilton Rangers advanced in the Senior O.H.A. series yesterday evening when they outscored University of Toronto, 7 to 5. The Bengals had a decided edge throughout.

After playing Leaf Ottawa go to Chicago to attempt a reversal of the 2 to 1 defeat the Hawks handed them in the capital Thursday.

New York Rangers, who opened their season with a 10 to 2 win over the Red Wings, carry the fight into the Red Wings home rink and Montreal Maroons and New York Americans, who played a tight game, 9 to 8, in winning from the Y.M.C.A. and Maple Leaf, 10 to 6 and 9 to 7, respectively.

Their own record of two wins in two starts broken by Chicago Thursday, George Boucher's youthful outfit

BIG FOUR STAR TEAM SELECTED

Montreal and Toronto Argonauts Place Majority of Players on Grid Squad

Seymour Wilson, Lone Hamilton Selection; Bud Andrew Placed at Flying Wing

Toronto, Nov. 18.—Montreal and Toronto Argonauts moved into the interprovincial union football playoffs to-day at Hamilton with all but two members of the all-star Big Four team selected by coaches and newspapermen for the Canadian press.

For once, nearly all the glory went to the victors, individually as well as collectively. The Argonauts powered to a five-minute and five Wheelers were placed on the honor team. Seymour Wilson, great little Hamilton Tiger outside wing and Bud Andrew, Ottawa, former Temple University flying wing were the only outsiders.

Sixteen selectors concentrated their voting power on youth, replacing the older stars, gurus that attended 1932 all-star ballots with a younger, brilliant set and setting up a new back-field dynasty.

THE LINE-UP

The teams follow:

Flying wing—Bud Andrew, Ottawa.

Half—Huck Welch, Montreal.

Half, Jack Taylor, Argos.

Half (secondary defence)—Ted Morris, Argos.

Quarter—Carl Perina, Montreal.

Quarter, Art Chapman, Montreal.

Inside—Jim Palmer, Argos.

Inside—Bert Adams, Montreal.

Middle—Tommy Burns, Argos.

Middle—Pete Jotkus, Montreal.

Outside—Wes Cutler, Argos.

Outside—Seymour Wilson, Hamilton.

WITH MONTREAL CANADIENS

Toronto, Nov. 18.—Montreal and Toronto Argonauts moved into the interprovincial union football playoffs to-day at Hamilton with all but two members of the all-star Big Four team selected by

Intermingling of Amateurs-pros Is Again Turned Down

Amateur Athletic Union Delegates Reject Motion By 87 to 58 Vote

Exhibition Is Declared Menace

Canadian National Event Is Harmful to Sport, Says P. J. Mulqueen

Winnipeg, Nov. 18.—The Canadian Amateur Athletic Union this morning defeated a motion to permit professionals to play with amateurs in group games, such as hockey, lacrosse, etc. The poll vote was fifty-eight for and eighty-seven against. Consideration was being given a motion to provide reinstatement of professionals as out-of-competition for three years.

The union paved the way for amateurs in team games to try out with professional clubs without losing their amateur cards.

The delegates decided on requests for protection of Canadian championships meets from interference of sectional or intersectional competitive exhibition at Toronto was a menace to sport in Canada," came from P. J. Mulqueen, of Toronto, as the championship track and field events were under discussion.

SET CONDITIONS

In establishing conditions under which amateurs would be permitted to have trials with professional clubs, the resolution set forth that written invitation from the professional club must be produced by the club representative of the game must be obtained and the amateur must accept only his traveling and living expenses from the professional club until he makes his decision or is rejected by the professional club.

The ruling, applying to all team games such as football, lacrosse, basketball, etc., was based on the decision taken by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. John Leslie, Edmonton, secretary, and J. H. Crocker, London, Ont., president, declared the hockey association had exceeded its authority in taking the stand, but W. A. Fry, Dunville, Ont., declared the hockey association would continue its stand whether it was approved by the A.A.U. of Canada or not.

PROVIDE HONEST WAY

The hockey association had a problem to meet and met it, according to Fry, even though it had to try out with higher company and the union should provide an honest way for him to do so.

Thirty minutes were spent in debating whether a \$5 fee should be charged when the amateur applied for the permit for a trial period with a professional club. It was voted down.

"The Canadian National Exhibition is a menace to sport in Canada," declared Mulqueen as he cited its interference with championship track and field meets. While the Canadian National Exhibition was the finest exhibition in the world and did a great deal of good for Canada, it did nothing to support sport. He suggested athletes keep away from Canadian National Exhibitions if they interfered with championship meets and that efforts be made to keep the dates from conflicting.

HUAT WINS BOUT WITH FINNIGAN

Paris, Nov. 18.—Eugene Huat, French bantamweight, won a twelve-round decision over "Padron Boy" Finnigan, who was billeted as the bantamweight champion of Cuba, here yesterday evening. Huat weighed 115½ pounds; Finnigan 116½.

SONNENBERG WINNER

Boston, Nov. 18.—Gus Sonnenberg, 218, Boston, won two out of three falls in a wrestling match from Casey Karanjanian, 212, Los Angeles, yesterday evening at the Boston Garden. Sonnenberg took the first fall in 22.18 with an upright crotch and body press, and the third in 13.35 with a flying tackle. The Californian won the second fall in 13.30 with a giant swing.

THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

Toronto, Nov. 18.—Fort Coborne Sailors were routed, 7 to 0, by Torontos in an Ontario Hockey Association semi-final game yesterday evening. It was the Sailors' first loss, while the victory marked Toronto's third successive win and kept them on top of the standing.

NEW PAL BLADES ON SALE HERE

The new Pal Blue Steel Blades which are being advertised from Canada to Coast are now being manufactured in Victoria. These blades, manufactured by the Pal Blade Corporation of Montreal, are made from the best quality of Swedish steel, and are of natural tempering blue, assuring hardness and durability. Free samples may be obtained from Victoria dealers.

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Deposit Will Hold

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611 View St. Arcade Block

WILL BLOCK MANY WALKS

Southern Baseball Association Adopts Plan to Stop Intentional Passes

Several Trades Put Through as Minor Leaguers Wind-up Annual Meeting

Galveston, Texas, Nov. 18.—Minor baseball league executives and club presidents wound up their player deals and official business and started home yesterday with the Southern Association's radical measure to curb intentional passes fresh in their minds.

More than thirty player deals were announced at the meeting, most of them involving, however, minor league clubs. Among player transactions announced were:

Brooklyn Dodgers purchased Art Herring, right-handed pitcher, from Beaumont of the Texas League. Herring was with Detroit last year.

Toronto, of the International League, traded Ervin Bryne, right-handed hurler formerly with Pittsburgh Pirates, to the Missions of the Pacific Coast League for Bob Cole southpaw pitcher.

GIANTS SIGN SNYDER

Bill Terry, manager of New York Giants, said Frank "Pancho" Snyder had been re-signed as coach for another year.

The Southern Association started the baseball world with adoption of its amazing rule designed to curb intentional passes with two men out by permitting base runners to advance.

The rule provides that in the inning of next year Southern Association games after two outs have been made if the pitcher delivers four consecutive balls to the batter, the batter shall be entitled to first base; and any and all base runners occupying bases shall be advanced two bases, except in the event both end base runners are occupied, the runner on third base shall score and the runner on second shall advance to

London, Nov. 18.—If, with your first drive, you hit the ball with the heel of the club, and it goes bounding off at random, finally finishing up in the hole of a nearby putting course, what should you do?

Is the ball unplayable, or can you kick it out?

A discussion arose over this recently, when it actually happened. The opponent of the unfortunate driver held that the ball was unplayable. But this seems to be wrong since the same rule which permits the removal of an obstacle also allows the picking out of a ball without penalty from a hole made by the greenkeeper.

This is an example, perhaps a little extreme, of the overlapping of the new and old rules for golf. The new rules have led to endless discussions in club houses on wet, and for that matter also on dry, afternoon. The general feeling is that one should not be afraid to apply the old rules, because no golfer can hope to know and understand them all without hours of intensive study.

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WORK WRONG WAY

At things stand it is occasionally possible to gain a clear advantage from what was originally intended as a penalty. F. C. Holden, writing in the Daily Mail quotes an example of this actually occurring in a competition.

A player putting for four missed and his ball settled gently on the very rim of the hole. In his annoyance at being so near and yet so far he hit his putter a vicious swing—and hit his ball violently into the absolutely unplayable zone in a bunker.

He could "undoubtedly have taken several shots to get back on the green, but he didn't attempt to do anything of the sort, he availed himself of the 'unplayable ball' rule, and sacrificing one stroke, put his ball back where it was before, on the rim of the hole.

The interpretation of the new rules is now so different in this case that it is difficult to say whether there are less far too many of them. But even with all these rules the general run of players nowadays seems to have a better knowledge of them than golfers of the last decade.

Questions have been raised at nearly every tournament this season, chiefly owing to this increased knowledge, but the answer is that there is still a gap in existence an abridged set which the average golfer could understand without having to stay up at night.

The concluding item of the new code is worthy of mention. It is:

"Players should at all times play without undue delay." In other words, apparently—"Here are the rules, my boy, now go and get on with your game quickly."

BILLIARDS

Taking three out of five games by fairly narrow margins, Army and Navy won a close victory from Pro-Fratia in a Section C match of the Intercollegiate League yesterday evening. Butcher dropped the only match for the winners, losing to Hobbs by 100 points.

SECES FOLLOW:

Army and Navy	Fro Fratia		
Y. Smith	200	Rochon	144
B. Williams	200	Lev. Raymond	142
B. Butler	200	Mountain	181
M. Mann	20	Horn	138
Total	700	Total	665

WEST ROAD BASKETBALL

The West Road Hall this evening will be the scene of three basketball games in the Suburban League when Lake Hill intermediates will meet the West Road team. Live Wires and Dad's Cookies will clash and West Road senior C will oppose the British Motorcycle Club. Dancing will follow the games.

Badminton Meet Starts Monday

On Monday evening, at the Bay Street Armouries, the annual Badminton Club championships will get underway. The tournament will continue throughout the week, with the finals in all classes on November 29.

COMES OUT OF RETIREMENT



Out of his shell of retirement will come Bobby Jones, the master golfer. The former world champion will do a comeback in one open tournament which will stage on his own golf course at Atlanta. It will be an individual tourney in which the greatest pros and amateurs of the world will play. The event will be held next March and it will be Bobby's first start since his voluntary retirement in 1930.

PLUM SHOT IS RACING VICTOR

Comes From Behind to Win Hannah Williams Cup at Tanforan Track

San Bruno, Calif., Nov. 18.—Plum Shot came from behind yesterday to win the \$500 Hannah Williams Cup, programmed in honor of Hannah Williams Dempsey, wife of Jack Dempsey, in the feature race at Tanforan yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey attended; the latter crowning the winning horse, Lady Riaf as second and Nerissa third. Time for the mile and seventy yards was 144 4-5.

Plum Shot paid \$11.60, Riaf \$4.20 and \$3.20 on the mutuels, and Nerissa \$3.40 and \$3.20, and Nerissa \$3.

RESULTS FOLLOW:

First race—Sprakles Course: Miller (Smith) \$4.00 \$2.20 \$2.00 Holling Wheel (Pollard) 4.60 3.60 Myron H. (Bunting) 6.00 Time 1.11. Also ran: Ur. Justin G. (Smith), Bill Williams, Bill White, Cut Corner, Crystal Maiden, Aroyo Grande.

Second race—Sprakles Course: Miller (Smith) \$4.00 \$2.20 \$2.00 No Excuse (Wolf) 15.80 8.00 Blue Lake (Cochill) 8.00 Time 1.10. Also ran: Miss Wagon, Cyrena, Man, Judge Urban, R. Athos, Principality, Leader, Red Boy.

Third race—Sprakles Course: Miller (Smith) \$5.20 \$2.00 \$2.40 Sun K. (Craig) 5.20 4.60 Xingu (Harbert) 5.20 4.60

Fourth race—Mile and seventy yards: Plum Shot (Smith) \$11.60 \$4.20 \$3.20 Lady Riaf (Simmons) 4.60 3.60 Time 1.11. Also ran: Ur. Justin G. (Smith), Bill Williams, Bill White, Cut Corner, Crystal Maiden, Aroyo Grande.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Gerard (McCrone) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.40 Polito (Smith) 4.60 3.60 Time 1.45. Also ran: Mopeco, Capt. Gil, Dixie, Mile and one-half: Yesterdays (Arnold) \$11.60 \$7.50 \$6.00 Sunny Corp. (Arnold) 12.40 8.00 Time 1.46. Also ran: War Spunk Old Tuck, Red Dwyer, Orange Plume, Comrade, King, Captain, Hill the Dick, Edward G. Athos, Principality, Leader, Red Boy.

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Gerard (McCrone) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.40 Polito (Smith) 4.60 3.60 Time 1.47. Also ran: Mopeco, Capt. Gil, Dixie, Mile and one-half: Yesterdays (Arnold) \$11.60 \$7.50 \$6.00 Sunny Corp. (Arnold) 12.40 8.00 Time 1.48. Also ran: War Spunk Old Tuck, Red Dwyer, Orange Plume, Comrade, King, Captain, Hill the Dick, Edward G. Athos, Principality, Leader, Red Boy.

Seventh race—Mile and seventy yards: Mittens (Thompson) \$30.00 \$2.00 \$2.40 Black Shirt (McCrone) 14.60 8.00 Time 1.45. Also ran: War Spunk Old Tuck, Red Dwyer, Orange Plume, Comrade, King, Captain, Hill the Dick, Edward G. Athos, Principality, Leader, Red Boy.

Eight race—Mile and seventy yards: Mittens (Thompson) \$30.00 \$2.00 \$2.40 Black Shirt (McCrone) 14.60 8.00 Time 1.45. Also ran: War Spunk Old Tuck, Red Dwyer, Orange Plume, Comrade, King, Captain, Hill the Dick, Edward G. Athos, Principality, Leader, Red Boy.

Ninth race—Mile and seventy yards: Mittens (Thompson) \$30.00 \$2.00 \$2.40 Black Shirt (McCrone) 14.60 8.00 Time 1.45. Also ran: War Spunk Old Tuck, Red Dwyer, Orange Plume, Comrade, King, Captain, Hill the Dick, Edward G. Athos, Principality, Leader, Red Boy.

Tenth race—Mile and seventy yards: Mittens (Thompson) \$30.00 \$2.00 \$2.40 Black Shirt (McCrone) 14.60 8.00 Time 1.45. Also ran: War Spunk Old Tuck, Red Dwyer, Orange Plume, Comrade, King, Captain, Hill the Dick, Edward G. Athos, Principality, Leader, Red Boy.

Eleventh race—Mile and seventy yards: Mittens (Thompson) \$30.00 \$2.00 \$2.40 Black Shirt (McCrone) 14.60 8.00 Time 1.45. Also ran: War Spunk Old Tuck, Red Dwyer, Orange Plume, Comrade, King, Captain, Hill the Dick, Edward G. Athos, Principality, Leader, Red Boy.

Twelfth race—Mile and seventy yards: Mittens (Thompson) \$30.00 \$2.00 \$2.40 Black Shirt (McCrone) 14.60 8.00 Time 1.45. Also ran: War Spunk Old Tuck, Red Dwyer, Orange Plume, Comrade, King, Captain, Hill the Dick, Edward G. Athos, Principality, Leader, Red Boy.

Thirteenth race—Mile and seventy yards: Mittens (Thompson) \$30.00 \$2.00 \$2.40 Black Shirt (McCrone) 14.60 8.00 Time 1.45. Also ran: War Spunk Old Tuck, Red Dwyer, Orange Plume, Comrade, King, Captain, Hill the Dick, Edward G. Athos, Principality, Leader, Red Boy.

Fourteenth race—Mile and seventy yards: Mittens (Thompson) \$30.00 \$2.00 \$2.40 Black Shirt (McCrone) 14.60 8.00 Time 1.45. Also ran: War Spunk Old Tuck, Red Dwyer, Orange Plume, Comrade, King, Captain, Hill the Dick, Edward G. Athos, Principality, Leader, Red Boy.

Fifteenth race—Mile and seventy yards: Mittens (Thompson) \$30.00 \$2.00 \$2.40 Black Shirt (McCrone) 14.60 8.00 Time 1.45. Also ran: War Spunk Old Tuck, Red Dwyer, Orange Plume, Comrade, King, Captain, Hill the Dick, Edward G. Athos, Principality, Leader, Red Boy.

Sixteenth race—Mile and seventy yards: Mittens (Thompson) \$30.00 \$2.00 \$2.40 Black Shirt (McCrone) 14.60 8.00 Time 1.45. Also ran: War Spunk Old Tuck, Red Dwyer, Orange Plume, Comrade, King, Captain, Hill the Dick, Edward G. Athos, Principality, Leader, Red Boy.

Seventeenth race—Mile and seventy yards: Mittens (Thompson) \$30.00 \$2.00 \$2.40 Black Shirt (McCrone) 14.60 8.00 Time 1.45. Also ran: War Spunk Old Tuck, Red Dwyer, Orange Plume, Comrade, King, Captain, Hill the Dick, Edward G. Athos, Principality, Leader, Red Boy.

Eighteenth race—Mile and seventy yards: Mittens (Thompson) \$30.00 \$2.00 \$2.40 Black Shirt (McCrone) 14.60 8.00 Time 1.45. Also ran: War Spunk Old Tuck, Red Dwyer, Orange Plume, Comrade, King, Captain, Hill the Dick, Edward G. Athos, Principality, Leader, Red Boy.

Nineteenth race—Mile and seventy yards: Mittens (Thompson) \$30.00 \$2.00 \$2.40 Black Shirt (McCrone) 14.60 8.00 Time 1.45. Also ran: War Spunk Old Tuck, Red Dwyer, Orange Plume, Comrade, King, Captain, Hill the Dick, Edward G. Athos, Principality, Leader, Red Boy.

Twenty-first race—Mile and seventy yards: Mittens (Thompson) \$30.00 \$2.00 \$2.40 Black Shirt (McCrone) 14.60 8.00 Time 1.45. Also ran: War Spunk Old Tuck, Red Dwyer, Orange Plume, Comrade, King, Captain, Hill the Dick, Edward G. Athos, Principality, Leader, Red Boy.

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STOCKS

VANCOUVER MINES, OILS

Canadian Press

Montreal, Nov. 18.—Gains and losses were about evenly divided at the close of trading on Montreal Stock Exchange to-day. The list was one of the narrowest in several months.

International Nickel closed with a gain of 25 cents at \$1.50. Consolidated Smelters firms 2½ points at 134½. Dominion Textile was a point higher at 65.

Anchors were irregular. Losses ranging from ½ to ½ were displayed by Canadian Pacific, Dominion Steel, McCall-Frontenac and others. Canada Northern Power, Montreal Power, National Steel Car and a few more were fractionally higher.

Ogilvie lost two full points at 191. Banks were strong. Montreal firming two points to 188 and Royal a point to 136.

Gold prices were irregular. Losses

from liquidation in re, coarse grain operations were routine.

Final quotations showed an overnight loss of ½ to 1 cent.

The selling movement was not large, but was sufficient to depress prices.

Foreign buying constituted the bulk of the support. At the close, November wheat rested at 64¢. December 64. May 67½, and July 69¢ cents.

Wheat futures entered the market on the break and made scattered purchases. Most selling was credited to elevator interests.

Liverpool prices finished ½ lower.

"Hedging" Pressure Causes Setback In Wheat Market To-day

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Nov. 18.—Futures prices sagged under moderate "hedging" pressure on the grain exchange to-day as export interests backed away from the market, leaving the market bound selling. Final quotations showed an overnight loss of ½ to 1 cent.

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To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

	(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)					
	Wheat—	P. C. I.	Open	High	Low	Closes
November	30-1	30	30	30	29	29
December	34-4	34-4	34-5	34-5	34-2	34-3
May	67-7	67-7	68	68	66-6	67
June	69-1	68-7	68-7	68-7	67-6	67
Gains						
October	30-1	30	30	30	29	29
December	33-6	33-6	33-7	33-7	33-4	33-4
May	64-4	64-4	64-4	64-4	64-3	64-3
June	67-3	67-3	67-4	67-4	67-3	67-3
Rise						
November	43-6	43-6	44	44	42-7	42-7
December	44-5	44-5	45	45	42-7	42-7
May	67-4	68-4	68	68	67-7	67-7
July	69	68-4	68-4	68-4	67-7	67-7
Barley						
November	24-5	24-5	24-6	24-6	24-2	24-3
December	24-5	24-5	24-6	24-6	24-2	24-3
May	37-7	37-7	37-7	37-7	37-5	37-5
July	38-4	38-3	38-4	38-4	38-3	38-3
Flax						
November	140-0	140-0	141	140	140-0	140-0
December	143-2	142-2	140	140	140-0	140-0
May	145	145	146	146		
INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY						
(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)						
Wheat—	Bid	Offer				
December	81-7	81-7	81-7	81-7	80	80
May	85-7	85-7	85-7	85-7	85	85
THREE LISTED FOR B.C. TRIAL						
Co-operation of B.C., Alberta and Manitoba Police Follows Vancouver Robbery						
Canadian Press						
Savannah, Ga., Nov. 18.—President Roosevelt to-day hailed recognition of Russia as a world aid and to the people of Georgia he expressed scorn of the "cowardly" and "treacherous" gold-country monetary programme.						
Before a throng assembled at the spacious municipal stadium, Mr. Roosevelt put forward his Russian and monetary programmes and received the applause of the surrounding citizens. "The bolles are surely," said the president, "the most impelling motive that has lain behind conversations successfully concluded yesterday between Russia and the United States as the desire of both countries for peace and for strengthening of the peaceful purposes of the civilized world."						
Associated Press						
New York, Nov. 18.—The bond market rounded out a week of slumping values by showing a bit more stability to-day. Several groups contributed fair quotas of gains and thus reflected a better balance of bids and offers. United States Governments suffered marked losses. Most federals were off from 2-32 to 10-32 of a point.						
Foreign issues were generally steady. The list was featured by another swift rise in French Government issues stimulated by resumption of the climb in the French franc against the dollar. Fractional losses were recorded by Britain 5½%.						
A.P. CON. MEETING						
Calgary, Nov. 18 (Canadian Press)—Shareholders of Alberta Pacific Consolidated met in annual meeting this afternoon. Main business of the agenda was sale of the firm's holdings in Turner Valley to Royalties, Imperial Oil subsidiary. The shareholders will be asked to place their approval on this sale.						
Dominion Bank Clearings						
Canadian Press						
Winnipeg, Nov. 18.—Bank clearings for the week ending November 16 for the principal cities in the Dominion as compared with corresponding week in 1932 are as follows:						
Halifax	\$1,719,761	1,820,943				
Saint John	323,948	320,943				
Sh尔brooke	292,599	291,443				
Montreal	9,072,599	9,072,599				
Ottawa	3,697,726	3,339,000				
Kingston	493,807	488,000				
Toronto	169,170,662	68,204,920				
Brantford	1,168,238	1,148,043				
Chatham	619,369	618,000				
Consolidated M. & S.	1,973,572	2,085,603				
Montreal L. & P.	2,112,722	1,728,730				
Sarnia	341,064	320,443				
Southam	4,388,923	5,389,018				
Calgary	278,262	264,074				
Lethbridge	278,262	264,074				
New Westminster	359,190	349,978				
Vancouver	11,618,046	9,975,000				
Victoria	3,345,660	1,685,820				
LONDON MARKET						
Canadian Press						
London, Nov. 18.—Trading on the stock exchange was quiet to-day and little business was transacted owing to end of the market holiday weekend. The market improved while international issues dropped. Otherwise the market was featureless and the closing was steady.						
BAR GOLD						
Canadian Press						
London, Nov. 18.—Bar gold unchanged at £10.00 (U.S. equivalent \$32.50 on basis of sterling opening at \$35.34).						
BAR SILVER						
Canadian Press						
London, Nov. 18.—Bar silver quiet; 1/16 lower at £10.80.						
BARONIAL						
Canadian Press						
London, Nov. 18.—Closing: Calcutta 1½d. Limited. £1. Lensed 1½d. Resin, type 12s 6d; 12s. Tallow, Australian 12s 6d.						
BLIND MAYOR						
Canadian Press						
London, Nov. 18.—The case of Fulford and Crowley, accused of robbing Hardy of Brookville, Ontario, was said in legal circles to-day to be taking a course toward dismissal. Young Hardy is held on the charge "striking and injuring" in connection with an incident in which his mother suffered minor injuries to the head.						
Lawyers refused to discuss the defense of the two men, but court officials said police might be induced to drop the prosecution for lack of evidence if the mother, as they expected, refused to testify against her son particularly as the injuries were slight.						
IN YANKEE COUP						
Chief Detective Inspector A. G. McNeil and Detective Sergeant W. G. Grant of Vancouver were en route for the prairie cities to-day to pick up the three suspects and return them to the Coast.						
Describing the co-operation of British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba police officers, the finest in the country ever informed, Chief John Cameron of Vancouver to-day revealed how the arrests had been made.						
WIRES USED						
When a thorough search of the city failed with the result that Crowley and Peaking were arrested in the Alberta City. Arrest of the two men in Calgary led Vancouver authorities to believe the third man had taken a different train and was headed for Winnipeg and investigation revealed the train and berth number he had taken. The police were wired to Calgary and Winnipeg. Quick action on the part of Sergt. W. J. Service of the British Columbia police at Kamloops resulted in the first arrests. Informants by the conductor of a passenger train who had stopped at the two men, carrying large rolls of currency had got on the train at Savona, west of Kamloops, and later bought tickets at Kamloops one for Calgary and one for Medicine Hat. Sergt. Service got in touch with provincial police headquarters at Victoria. After making a check with Vancouver police, Calgary authorities were notified with the result that Crowley and Peaking were arrested in the Alberta City. 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Mr.
And
Mrs.—Bringing
Up
Father—The
Gumps—Mutt
And
Jeff—Ella
Cinders—Boots
and
Her
Buddies—Alley
Oop—The
Three
Stages
Of Marriage**Dorothy Dix**Discusses
Thorny
Path
To Happiness

THERE are three stages of matrimony. The first stage is the getting acquainted. No man and woman ever really know each other before marriage, not even if they made mud pies together in their infancy, and have lived next door to each other all of their lives.

The greatest surprise that matrimony brings to the newlyweds is that they are united to utter strangers with whose real selves they have not even a bowing acquaintance.

John would have sworn that he knew every thought that went on in Mary's pretty little head, and that he could have accurately diagrammed her every complex and reaction and inhibition. Mary was perfectly sure that she understood John and had his number pat to the very last figure.

Why hadn't they known each other for ages? Why, hadn't they really tried to get to know each other so that they would make no mistake in selecting each other for life mates? Hadn't they spent hours upon hours in long heart-to-heart talks in which they threshed out every subject under the sun?

Hadn't they even told each other of all of their faults and weaknesses? Mary confessed that she didn't like to sew, and John admitted that he had a penchant for poker. Perish the thought that they did not know each other through and through. Other men and women might be foolhardy enough to marry strangers that they recognized by wearing white roses on their breasts, but they were taking no such risks. They knew what they were getting.

And then to their amazement they found that the John and Mary to whom they were united in the holy bonds of matrimony were no more like the boy and girl they had gone to school with and had played around with and to whom they had been engaged, than if they were entirely different individuals. In some ways they were better. In other ways they were worse, but they were different.

John had qualities that Mary never dreamed he possessed. He had funny little ways and habits, little peculiarities of mind and temper of which she had never had an inkling in all the time she had known him. Mary had traits of character that John never suspected her of having concealed about her person, little prejudices, points of view, little notions in which she was set, that made her as unfamiliar to him as if he had never set eyes on her before.

The first stage of matrimony is when these two strangers, who have thrown their lots together, look each other over and take stock of each other and begin to get really acquainted.

The second stage of matrimony is disillusionment. That is inevitable, because courtship is a fairy tale and marriage is reality. In the days of courtship a man and woman strut their stuff. They put the best foot forward.

The woman sees the man only when he is barbershed and brushed and pressed, and is looking his best and doing his best to win her. He is chivalrous and gallant to her. He is lavish in spending money upon her. Her wishes are his and he flatters her by telling her that she is the most beautiful and wonderful woman in the world.

The man sees the girl only when she is dolled up and is looking her prettiest. She also is anxious to please, and she is soft and amiable and playful. She listens to the man as if he were an oracle and laughs at his jokes and encores his stories.

But marriage does away with the high-pressure love-making and sweeps away the camouflage, and the new husband and wife see each other as they really are.

The woman discovers that she has not married a little tin god, but a very human man who gets in a vile temper if the dinner is ten minutes late, and who wears a blue streak if his collar-buttons roll under the chifforobe. The man finds out that he has not espoused an angel, nor a living picture, but a woman who isn't much to look at in the morning before she gets on her complexion, and who doesn't know how to cook and eat water potatoes, and whether they shall go to the movies or stay at home, and a thousand other foolish, trivial things.

And both of them realize with a sinking heart that marriage isn't what they thought it would be. It doesn't come up to their expectations by a million miles. They had expected to be utterly supremely happy, and they have found a thousand flaws in their bliss. They had thought that they would ask nothing else of fate but just to be forever in each other's company, and they are yawning in each other's faces. They had thought that there never would be any discord between them, and here they are quarreling over hills and burned steak and watery potatoes, and whether they shall go to the movies or stay at home, and a thousand other foolish, trivial things.

It is a bitter disappointment to the young couple who have expected too much, and it is a good thing that marriage licenses cannot be returned within three months, if found unsatisfactory, or else very few husbands and wives would weather the period of disillusionment.

The third stage of matrimony is that of adjustment, or of divorce. The quitters, who have not the grit to stand by their bargain and make the best of it, cry out that marriage is a failure and beat it to the divorce court.

But the great majority of men and women have the courage to carry on, and the wisdom to adjust themselves to their fates, and to realize that if marriage does not come up to all of their rosy dreams of it, it can bring them a real, solid, substantial happiness that nothing else in life can give them.

John recognizes that although Mary may not be all that his fondest fancy painted her, she has a thousand virtues and is an admirable helpmate, and so he learns how to sidestep her peculiarities and to call her temper "nerves" and generally to rub her for the right way. Mary admits to her secret soul that John isn't the hero of her girlish dreams, as she thought he was, but he is a mighty good provider, and so she learns how to manage him and they get along in mutual peace and helpfulness.

"How beautifully you two get along together!" exclaims a man in one of Mr. Howell's novels to a serene and happy old couple.

"Ah," replied the wife, "but it took us forty years to establish the understanding that you admire so much."

DOROTHY DIX.

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Uncle Ray's Corner**A Little Saturday Talk**

Incoming mail from Corner readers during the past few weeks has been rich in letters suggesting subjects for future Corner series, and in mention of articles which have proved helpful in school.

I wish you might be with me at this moment to go through these recent letters. You would see what a many-sided audience there is for the Corner. Here is a letter which asks me never to write about famous landmarks next come a letter from an art class asking for more articles about famous artists; and the next three or four express thanks for the stories we have had about ancient history or ask that, if possible, I write a series on ancient Rome.

Thus run the letters, and there are many more that I have not mentioned.

You will be interested to learn of my time-thinking of what will be best to give to the Corner family. You realize, I am sure, that I cannot fulfill every request; but I try to meet the needs and wishes of as many readers as possible. That is the old principle: "the greatest good for the greatest number."

A University student sends this letter:

"Dear Uncle Ray: You may be wondering why I am writing this letter—it is to ask if you will be kind enough to send me information on the manners and customs of the Persian people (early Persians). I have not seen anything in your column about Persia so I thought I would write and ask if you would send me what I have asked for. I am enclosing a stamped return envelope."

"I read your column and enjoy it, and find it helpful in my studies. I go to high school and take ancient

history. We have studied Babylonian and Egyptian. One of your many readers, Lorraine Dalton, had scheduled a series on Persia before her letter reached me. It is to start next Monday. Most of the stories will be about modern Persia, but the first one is to tell about ruins of the city of Persepolis, capital of the ancient Persian empire.

Another reader, whose name I shall not give, writes:

"I am sending for the Science and Biography section of your scrapbook." This reader does not belong to the club. I feel sure, for the leaflet of instruction sent to all club members tells the meaning of the words sometimes printed at the end of a Corner article. They are meant to suggest the part of the article which should be cut out. The article should be pasted; or else to help in indexing the article according to the general subject.

Uncle Ray

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MANITOBA BY-ELECTION

Portage la Prairie, Man., Nov. 18 (Canadian Press)—A three-cornered contest will take place in the Portage la Prairie provincial by-election November 27. E. A. Gilroy, Independent, and H. A. Ireland, Labor, and W. R. McLean, Conservative, are the candidates. McLean was nominated yesterday. The by-election was made necessary by the elevation of F. G. Taylor, former Conservative Party leader in Manitoba, to the Court of King's Bench.

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Ships In Collision Off New York Harbor

German Liner Deutschland and Ss. Munargo Crash Near Statue of Liberty

Munargo, With Gash in Side, Immediately Beached; Other Ship Not Badly Damaged

New York, Nov. 18.—The Hamburg-American liner Deutschland was in collision yesterday evening with the Spanish liner Munargo south of the Statue of Liberty while on her way to her pier. The Munargo, a great gash ripped in her side, was beached near the Statue.

Capt. Heinrich Dau, commanding the Deutschland, cleared his ship and steamed to the scene after the collision. The Munargo arrived Thursday from Havana and was on her way to Brooklyn to discharge additional cargo.

Lloyd's Register lists the Deutschland as a ship of 20,742 tons and the Munargo as a passenger steamer of 6,484 gross tons.

Passengers on the Deutschland had finished their dinner and were on the upper deck observing the New York skyline when the collision occurred.

When Henry Brinkman, the pilot, taken on at the entrance of the harbor, realized there would be a crash, he said he called down his hold crew.

The passengers, warned, did so. The impact was felt throughout the ship, but was not great. Some of the passengers said it was like the checking of an automobile when the brakes are applied suddenly.

The Deutschland was not badly damaged. Her bow about fifteen feet above the water was badly scraped but there was no break in the plates.

Capt. Dau immediately ordered life-boats ready to go to the assistance of the Munargo, which quickly took a sharp list to port as water rushed in the gash. All hands were directed to stand by the ship's stations, but she immediately proceeded to the mud flats south of Bedloe's Island where she was safely beached.

After the general business Mrs. Troop gave an excellent report on the Women's Institute convention, held in Victoria last month.

Nominations were received for next month will be Mrs. J. Taylor and Mrs. A. W. Leonard.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to St. Michael's Church was held in the Anglican Parish Hall. Mrs. Walter Porter was in the chair. Mrs. H. E. Knight presided.

Final arrangements for the annual sale of work on November 21 were made. It was decided to have the following stalls: Needwork, home cooking, handkerchiefs, candy and a brass tub for the children. Tea hostesses for the afternoon tea will be Mrs. Alex Work and Mrs. A. D. Allen.

Mrs. Walter Porter, who has been visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Pritchard, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Heilip have had as their guests Mrs. Heilip's sister, Miss Doris Lawson and friend, Miss Squires, Vancouver.

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2:15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.

Princess Louise leaves Vancouver daily at 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 7 p.m.; departs Victoria 7 a.m.; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 7 a.m.

Princess Maquinna, docked Victoria, from West Coast ports, 1 p.m.

Henry R. Grove, due Race Rocks, bound Port Alice from Seattle, 3:30 p.m.

Emma Alexander, sailing from Seattle, due Victoria 10 p.m.; to sail for California ports at midnight.

Irion, due Victoria from Orient ports, Monday, p.m.

Frodo, Bibby and Company, sailing for \$7,000 and Farr and Company, sailing for \$2,200, claim that 32,000 sacks of sugar imported from the Philippines by Y.K.M. Line steamers, were damaged by water.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Heilip have had as their guests Mrs. Heilip's sister, Miss Doris Lawson and friend, Miss Squires, Vancouver.

Victoria-Port Angeles

Iroquois leaves Seattle daily at 8:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 8:30 a.m.

Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Seattle 6 p.m.

Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria 10:30 a.m.

Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria for Seattle daily at 4:30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9:30 a.m.

Princess Louise leaves Victoria 10:30 a.m.; arrives Seattle 4:30 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria for Seattle daily at 4:30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9:30 a.m.

Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria for Seattle daily at 4:30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9:30 a.m.

Princess Louise leaves Victoria for Seattle daily at 4:30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9:30 a.m.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1933

TRENCHES DE LUXE BAR FOES FROM FRENCH SOIL

\$150,000,000 Ring Of Steel and Concrete Completed By France

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Armistice week, 1933, sees France's eastern border once again a line of trenches.

But what trenches! Not the sodden thread of trenches that saved France fifteen years ago—the system of dugouts, bomb-proofs, communicating and support trenches dug in the bare earth, which the World War soldier developed literally under fire.

The soldier who looks back to-day to Flanders or Aisne-Marne never would recognize the system of "trenches de luxe" by which France to-day is covering the vital spots of her exposed frontier.

SECRETS GUARDED

DEEP mystery in construction of these new fortifications, which has surrounded them constantly since they were begun in 1925, has been lifted partially. Naturally, details of military value still are guarded jealously, and "spy scares" repeatedly have foiled alien efforts to penetrate their details.

But the general lines of such defences now are clear. The underground mazes have no counterpart in the world.

Typical of such complicated works is the "Maginot Line," which protects for 200 miles the vital industrial region of Brie, north of the Vosges and opposite the disputed Saar basin. It is named for M. Andre Maginot, the late war minister, who was active in conceiving and building them.

Here, invisible and sunk beneath the rolling and wooded terrain like a great mining project, are tremendous works which no one but the French military has seen.

FAR-FLUNG NETWORK

PERHAPS here and there among the hills a wandering peasant has been ordered away from a mushroom-like turret, or a new road or concrete entrance like that of a mine shaft has barred the curious.

But the steel-and-reinforced concrete casemates are not just scattered helter-skelter through the hills. They are lined up with one another to give mutual protection by crossfire, and are interconnected by a series of tunnels and galleries far below the ground—far enough to be safe from either high-explosive shells or aerial bombs.

All the key positions are buried deep in the bowels of the hills. Living quarters, magazines, stores, power stations, control posts, and machinery are out of reach of any known means of attack.

MILLIONS SPENT

SOMETHING like \$150,000,000 has gone into these elaborate forts, which are, of course, purely defensive in nature.

Near each sector of these defences, permanent posts of French regulars have been established. But, in addition, the conscripts of the neighboring villages have been trained to take their places as reserves in the works on very short notice.

Thus mobilization is speeded up, specialization of work, and the incentive of local defence are all added to effectiveness of the forts. It is believed that within a few hours the frontier along the lines of new fortifications could be closed and sealed.

PROOF AGAINST GAS

THE APPROACH to one of these forts usually is by a sunken road leading to a concrete-walled entrance similar to that of a mine. The passages within are barred by a series of steel doors, so that even if the entrance should be forced or destroyed, successive sectors of the galleries could be defended one after another.

In some cases the galleries and the passages have been sealed airtight, with means provided both for artificial ventilation and for raising the air pressure slightly above that of the outside.

This would provide an effective defence against gas of all kinds, it is expected, for gas could not enter an area where the air pressure was higher than that of the free gas outside.

ARTILLERY FIRE DEFIED

THE LABYRINTH of galleries and passages underlies the whole system. Here it widens out into an assembly room like a subway station. Passages lead to kitchens, power plants, control rooms, supply departments, barracks.

Here and there are the rooms containing elevators and stairs leading through a tower to the casemate poking its nose out at ground level. Small railways carry ammunition to the hoists leading up to the casemates, just as the hoists supply ammunition to the turrets of a battleship.

The casemates themselves, heavily constructed of armorplate and reinforced concrete yards in thickness, are believed proof against any known kind of artillery fire, while, of course, their guns are able to lay down a deadly fire over the accurately ranged ground before them.

No country in the world has so complete or elaborate a system of border fortification as the French, and their secrecy in constructing it seems well justified by the novelty and apparent effectiveness of the system.

MORE NOW BREAK ENGAGEMENTS

Man Now Much More Free-minded, London Professor Explains

Special to The Victoria Daily Times
London, Nov. 18.—So far this year only nine broken engagements have been announced—twice as many as for the same period last year.

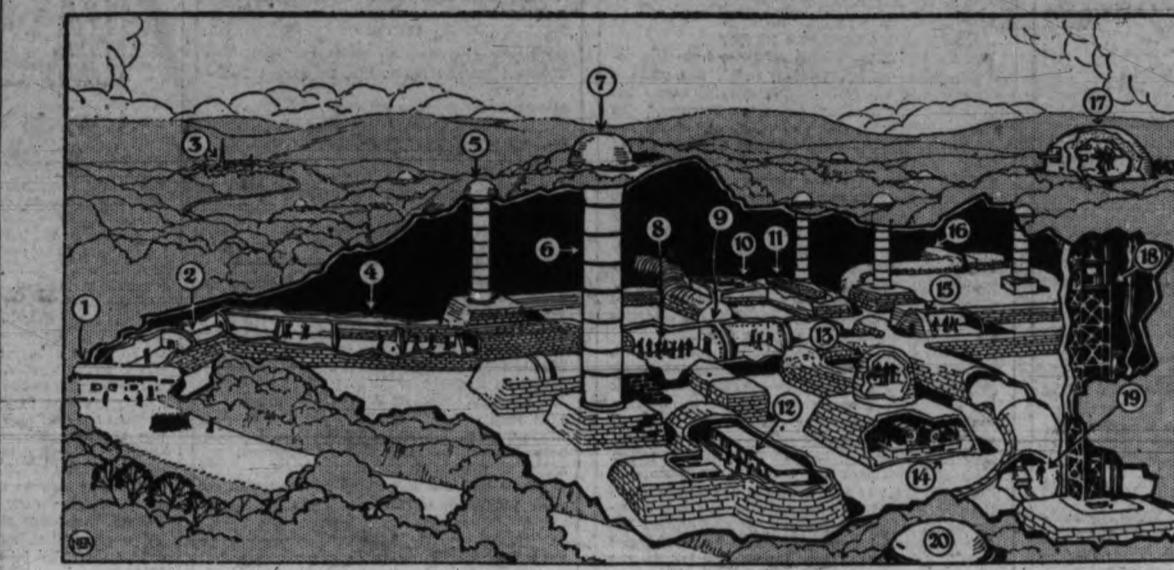
In answering the question of why canceled weddings were increasing, Dr. W. Stephenson of the Department of Psychology, University College, London, said:

"For one thing, men no longer have the Victorian sense of honor. They are much more free-minded."

"Fifty years ago a man would not have dared break off an engagement. It always came from the woman, and it was a serious thing. Now a man does not feel that an engagement ties him."

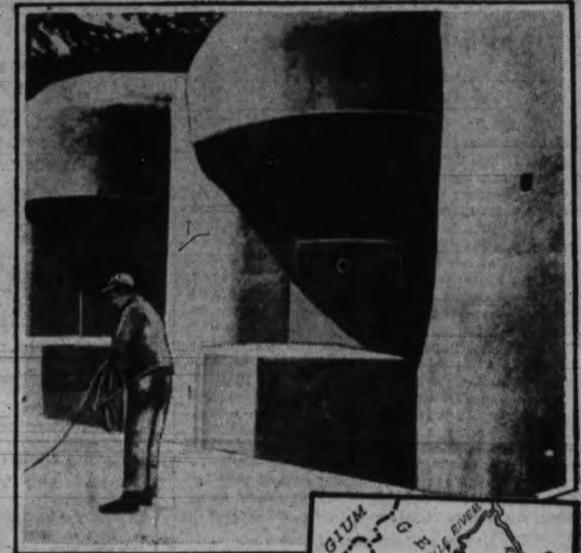
"Unconsciously, too, he desires more than a girl who is sweet, fresh and who has simplicity of character."

"We live in a more complicated age. Perhaps the man seeks a woman of subtler temperament to be his wife. Men and women to-day live far more by emotional impulse than by precept and axiom. I think young men become engaged almost without realizing it. They make promises under the impetus of their emotions which they regret when the relationship has crystallized."



Drawn by Dom Lavin from data in The Paris Illustration
For a 500-mile stretch north of the Vosges France's border is defended by the Maginot Line, a system of permanent fortifications like a glorified underground trench system with all modern improvements. The above drawing, though not intended to be exact in detail or to show any particular fortification, gives a graphic idea of the magnitude of the work.

- 1—Main entrance to works, reached by sunken road.
- 2—Air chamber or lock enabling high atmospheric pressure to be built up inside as gas defence.
- 3—Village. Inhabitants specially trained to man nearby defences.
- 4—Series of "bulwarks" in passage as defence if entrance invaded.
- 5—Casemate, or "pillbox fort," protecting above ground.
- 6—Elevators and stairs in tower giving access to casemate.
- 7—Casemate.
- 8—Widened assembly chamber in gallery.
- 9—Steel partition doors.
- 10—Central kitchen.
- 11—Sleeping quarters.
- 12—Magazine.
- 13—Control room, governing air pressure, heat, electrical wiring, etc.
- 14—Power plant.
- 15—Steel partition doors.
- 16—Gallery leading to casemate tower.
- 17—Casemate of concrete overlaid with steel armorplate, and containing quick-firing guns.
- 18—Ammunition hoist.
- 19—Miniature railroad to transport munitions.
- 20—Casemate.



A rare photo of one of the new steel-and-concrete casemates of the French border forts, now under construction. This double casemate, only the emerging top of an intricate system of works below ground, is hidden in a wood—part of the strong Maginot Line being built north of the Vosges. The map, right, shows how the line protects the industrial "vital spot" of France, opposite the disputed Saar basin.



Poor Little Richest Girl! Parisians See Themselves As Foreigners See Them—

Wealth Already Has Restricted Liberty of Doris Duke, Soon To Be World's Wealthiest Woman

By JULIA BLANSHARD

HOW WOULD you feel if you woke up on November 23 to find yourself the richest girl in the world?

Doris Duke will do just that. For on that day she will be twenty-one and will come into the bulk of the fortune left by her father, the late James B. Duke, "Tobacco King," which is estimated at \$60,000,000 to \$65,000,000.

Probably Doris won't feel a bit different than on other days. She has always had so much money that a few millions more or less can't make much difference in her life.

She already owns a huge house at 1 East Seventy-eighth Street, New York, that is valued at \$1,000,000, is so big that it looks like the Public Library, and is loaded with priceless art treasures. Also she owns "Duke Farms," a 5,000-acre place at Somerville, N.J.; "Rough Point," a huge grey stone Tudor castle at Newport; a vast estate in North Carolina and a small place at Antibes. When she was fourteen she had a private railroad coach, named "Doris." She has always worn real pearls.

AS A MATTER of fact, Doris's vast wealth, combined with her mother and father's determination that their only daughter should grow up a normal, average child, have combined to make her a little bit timid of people, rather aloof from all but a few close friends, an altogether modest, quiet, almost shrinking young woman.

Doris is almost too tall even to have been most in demand by the stag-line. She is five feet eight, a whole half head taller than Barbara Hutton, who was always considered too tall for most men of the "upper world," and is thin, too, which accentuates her height.

Her best features are her eyes, clear, deep-blue ones—rather wistful and sensitive and intriguingly set wide-spaced, with more than a little of the Claire Luce slant to them. The heiress has lovely blonde hair, natural. She wears no rouge, uses natural lipstick and nail polish not scarlet. Her skin is clear, fair and velvety looking. And there's more than a little of the Greta Garbo clean-cut look to the contour of her high cheekbones, chin-line and tall neck, though her nose is a bit big and her mouth wide.

BUT DORIS has none of the glamour of Garbo and Luce. She might pass in a crowd as a typical girl who holds down some job or other. Given a different temperament, or more conceit, and assurance, she might so easily have created the dash and glamor that would have made her such a vogue in her set that all the other girls would have stretched and dieted, trying to look like Doris. But she lacks all this. She has something of the "Mamma's girl" about her, a little bit of the convenient modest manner, altogether seeming perhaps—but not likely—to get most girls far among the present society moderns.

She is her favorite color. Lunching at the Colony one day this summer she wore a light navy blue suit, white blouse and gloves, and while her three table companions had the "smartest" clothes, Doris wore a bright blue felt with a brim. Dining and dancing at the Casino, Doris wore ice blue satin and no jewels except a couple of diamond shoulder clips that might, it is true, cost most of us back several years' salary, but seemed innocuous enough on the world's richest girl.

The casemates themselves, heavily constructed of armorplate and reinforced concrete yards in thickness, are believed proof against any known kind of artillery fire, while, of course, their guns are able to lay down a deadly fire over the accurately ranged ground before them.

No country in the world has so complete or elaborate a system of border fortification as the French, and their secrecy in constructing it seems well justified by the novelty and apparent effectiveness of the system.

"For one thing, men no longer have the Victorian sense of honor. They are much more free-minded."

"Fifty years ago a man would not have dared break off an engagement. It always came from the woman, and it was a serious thing. Now a man does not feel that an engagement ties him."

"Unconsciously, too, he desires more than a girl who is sweet, fresh and who has simplicity of character."

"We live in a more complicated age. Perhaps the man seeks a woman of subtler temperament to be his wife. Men and women to-day live far more by emotional impulse than by precept and axiom. I think young men become engaged almost without realizing it. They make promises under the impetus of their emotions which they regret when the relationship has crystallized."

Doris Duke, slim, wistful, blue-eyed . . . and her Manhattan town house, so big it looks like the Public Library.

For her. She thanked him properly but did not tip him, perhaps never dreaming what a couple of nickels might mean to a doorman.

Her New York dressmakers and hatmaker despair ever of getting her into either the very latest clothes or the most expensive. Yet when she attended Frances Clyne's opening last spring, her silver fox, atop a conservative blue spring suit, caught the eye of all the fashion critics.

BEING so thin, Doris has utter disregard for calories. She dines every Tuesday night at Larie's, when in the city, and always takes "ravoli." Her favorite lunch is creamed chicken or some other gooey dish, with baked potatoes, and she likes the potatoes big. Nobody has ever seen her smoke and nobody ever remembers having seen her take more than two cocktails. She is the only girl in her particular "set" who doesn't bring along a dog on a leash to park in the dressing room while she lunches.

She swims, plays tennis, dances and golf with just average dexterity. She has never seemed to want to compete for first place in everything. Perhaps of all her homes, she is fondest of Duke Farms, over in Somerville, the manor she grew up in, where she rode her Shet-

rumors have connected her name romantically with various men, including State Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Salting Baruch, but "Mamma" Duke immediately and emphatically denied all such rumors. She usually goes out, even to night parties, in a group that is sure to have one or all of the following intimates: Mrs. John R. Fell Jr., Emily Torlona, daughter of Princess Torlona, and Mrs. Doris Doyle.

If meeting friends for lunch, it is Doris, and not they, who gets there punctually and has to wait. She never seems in a hurry. She sits quietly, looking a bit wistful, seemingly in the midday of day dreams, and yet if you or anybody else stares at her, you can see she is uncomfortable. She seems to want to appear like an average person, the kind you'd pass without particularly noticing.

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BOOKS OF THE DAY



Galsworthy's Last Work Reveals Him as Skeptic Of Future Life; Dinny Gets a New Lover

By W. T. ALLISON

IT SEEMS strange that the late John Galsworthy should have chosen for the title of what proved to be his last novel, "Over the River." Before it was in print he himself had crossed the river of death. Judging by the sentiments expressed in this last novel, the famous English author did not have any lively hope of immortality. When Dinny, one of his principal characters, receives news of the death of her former lover in Spain, she meditates on life and death. As she watches a little lad in a London park, sailing his toy boat and running along the shore of the Round Pond in Kensington Gardens, she says to herself: "She ran through life, watching each venture coming to shore, and at the end lay still! Like birds, who uttered their songs, hunted for worms, preened their feathers, flew without seeming cause, unless for joy; mated, built nests and fed their young, and when all was over became little stiffened bundles of feathers and passed into corruption and dust."

And in some verses, written presumably by Wilfred Densett in his last letter to Dinny from Spain, the author is just as hopeless, for he says:

"The smallest germ in me
Plays just as passionate a part
As I do in eternity.
The germ and I and sun, we rise,
Puff full our little lives, and die;
And to all questions God replies:
'Lie still, I cannot tell you why!'

But I cannot think that Galsworthy has no more lasting quality than a germ or that his spirit has been snuffed out by death.

"For that force,

Surely, has not been left vain!
Somewhere, surely, afar
In the sounding labor-house vast
Of being, is practised that strength,
Zealous, beneficent, firm!"

THE BELOVED DINNY RETURNS

EVERYTHING that Galsworthy wrote was interesting, but I cannot help but think that his last four or five novels have neither the body nor weight of the first three stories of the series known as "the Forsyte Saga." As if he felt himself that the Forsyte family was his best creation, Mr. Galsworthy links it up with most of his later novels. And in "Over the River" we meet "young Roger Forsyte," a forty-two-year-old London lawyer, cousin of Fleur, who is also in this story. Roger is the grandson of one of the original Forsytes brothers. The heroine, Dinny Charwell, and her family are related by marriage to the Forsytes. In the novel, Dinny Charwell, and her family are related by marriage to the Forsytes. Mr. Galsworthy must have taken a particular fancy to Dinny Charwell and her family, who figured largely in his last novel, "Flowering Wilderness," for he has brought all of them back again to greet his readers once more in this, his last story. Probably, if he had lived longer, he would have given us another segment of their lives, and ultimately the Charwells of Condonford might have rivaled the original Forsyte tribe in fame. No one will dispute the fact that Dinny, her father the General, her uncle Adrian, her aunt Em, and her uncle, Sir Lawrence, are flesh-and-blood characters. Dinny is undoubtedly one of the most sensible and at the same time one of the most soulful heroines to be found in contemporary fiction. It is a pity that Mr. Galsworthy could not have invented better plots than we find in "Flowering Wilderness" and "Over the River," as splendid rolls to set off the essential nobility of this jewel of a girl.

PLOT BUILT AROUND A DIVORCE CASE

BUT THIS was not to be. For with all his greatness as a writer, Galsworthy could not construct an imposing plot for a story. Even the plot of that first great novel of the Forsyte Saga, "Man of Property," had serious defects; its last story, "Flowering Wilderness," had the flimsiest kind of a plot, one which wound up with what I think is an impossible ending. And the present story, "Over the River," is weak in the same respect. When he started out, I imagine Mr. Galsworthy intended to give first place to Dinny Charwell, to reveal her at this time not as the victim of a tragic-love-affair, but as one filled with a mild melancholy in thinking of the past, yet deciding after considerable hesitation to gratify instinct by surrendering to the call of life and love once more, this time not to a fresh poet, but to a sensible English gentleman. Now, while the novelist arranges this to the satisfaction of his readers, he allows Dinny's sister Clare to advance to the centre of the stage and to hold our attention far longer than she deserves. In fact, the desertion of her husband by Clare, her attraction for "young Croom," and the subsequent divorce suit, monopolize most of the space in this story and give it a tone which is too sexy when it is not too trivial. The divorce proceedings give the novelist an opportunity to introduce court scenes, and he describes these in three chapters which are very skillfully written. I suppose the average reader will enjoy this trial more than anything in the story, but with all its brilliance of dialogue and dramatic power, it does not seem to me to be worthy of Mr. Galsworthy's distinction and one thing in particular brought out in evidence should never have been hinted at by a novelist of such high moral character. At various points in this story I must confess I wondered how Mr. Galsworthy could stoop to record such suggestive details. But when a writer dabbles in divorce he must pay the price of a lowered tone in his novel.

JUDGE AND JURY, INCLUDING THREE WOMEN

IN PASSING I might say that Galsworthy is particularly good in handling lawyers and judges. His description of the Judge's habit of poking forward his head suddenly, and then drawing back again, like a tortoise, is amusing. So is the description of the jury, which is given as if from Dinny's point of view: "Unable to see the rising body of the court behind her, she knew by instinct and the sense of hearing that it was filling up. The public's unerring sense of value had seen out a fight, if not a trial. The judge, too, seemed to have smelt something, for he was shrouded in a large handkerchief. Dinny gazed upward. Impressively high, and vaguely Gothic, the court seemed. Above where the judge sat, red curtains were drawn across, surprisingly beyond the reach of man. Her eyes fell to the jury filling into their two-ranked box." The foreman fascinated her at once by his egg-shaped face and head, little hair of any sort, red cheeks, light eyes and an expression so subtly blended between that of a codfish and a sheep that it reminded her of neither. His face recalled rather one of the gentlemen of South Molton Street, and she felt almost sure that he was a jeweler. Three women sat at the end of the front row, no one of whom, surely, could ever have spent a night in a car. The first was stout and had the pleasant flattish face of a superior housekeeper. The

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

GAY LIFE, by E. M. Delafield.
THE MASTER OF JALNA, by Mazo de la Roche.
PILGRIM COTTAGE, by Cecil Roberts.
THE PROSLYTE, by Susan Ertz.
THE SIAMESE TWIN MYSTERY, by Ellery Queen.

NON-FICTION

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME, by H. G. Wells.
CRY HAVOC, by Beverly Nichols.
THE CRIME OF CUBA, by Carlton Beals.
GAL REPORTER, by Joan Lowell.
OUTCASTS OF CANADA, by Edward Fitzgerald Fripp.

Library leaders in Diggin-Hibben Lending Library:

WITHIN THIS PRESENT, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
MEMOIRS OF A SPY, by Nicholas Snowden.
TUMULT AND THE SHOUTING, by Ursula Parrott.

THERE'S ALWAYS ANOTHER YEAR, by Marthe Ostendo.

NO SECOND SPRING, by Janet Beith.

TWO BLACK SHEEP, by Warwick Deeping.

APPLES OF THE MOON, by Grayson.

DRAGON MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.

LONG QUEST, by Christine Whiting Palmer.

Library leaders at the Hudson's Bay Lending Library:

FICTION

MISS BISHOP, by Bass Streeter Aldrich.
THE WAY BEYOND, by Jeffrey Farnol.
CHINESE LOVE STORY, by J. Van Dyke.
AH KING, by Somerset Maugham.
13 AT DINNER, by Agatha Christie.

NON-FICTION

CRY HAVOC, by Beverly Nichols.
HONEST JOHN OLIVER, by James Morton.
THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME, by H. G. Wells.

THE CRIME OF CUBA, by Carlton Beals.

GAMBLER'S WIFE, by Jesse Lillenthal.

second, thin, dark and rather gaunt, was perhaps a writer. The third bird-like look was disguised in an obvious cold. The other eight male members of the jury tired her eyes, so diverse and difficult to place."

THE DEATH OF AN OLD FRIEND

ONE of the finest chapters in this novel is that in which Mr. Galsworthy describes the death of one of Dinny's friends, Mrs. Purdy, an old cottage woman who had lived near the Charwell country home all her life. When Dinny reached the cottage she found the old husband, Benny, a little old man with a face as rosy as an apple, sitting in the corner of the bedroom. "Words of comfort refused to come to Dinny. Just touching his shoulder, she went back to the bed and drew up the one hard wooden chair. She sat silently watching old Betty's hips, whence issued that faintly stertorous breathing. It seemed to her as if the spirit of a far-off age were dying. There might be other people as old alive in the village, but they weren't like old Betty, with her simple sense and thrifty order, her Bible-reading love of gentry, her pride in her eighty-three years, in the teeth that she ought long since to have parted from, and in her record: with her shrewdness and her way of treating her old husband as if he were her rather difficult son."

OLD BETTY A GREAT LADY

ABSORBED in her thoughts, Dinny had not noticed how faint the breathing had become. "The death of old Betty is described, and Mr. Galsworthy continues in a vein that shows his love for humble people: "Death! At its quietest and least harrowing, but yet—death! The old, the universal anodyne: the common lot!" In this bed where she had lain nightly for over fifty years under the low, sagged ceiling, a great little old lady had passed. Of what was called "birth" of position wealth and power, she had none. No plumbing had come her way, no learning, no fashion. She had borne children, nursed, fed and washed them, sewn, cooked and swept, eaten little, traveled not at all in all her years, suffered much pain, never known the sense of superfluity; but her back had been straight, her eyes quiet and her manners gentle. If she were not the 'great lady' who was?"

In such a passage as this there speaks the real Galsworthy, a man of infinite sympathy, a real lover of his kind, one who during the Great War spent hours every day in a soldier's hospital giving massage treatment to the wounded. Galsworthy was at home in depicting the characters of lords and ladies: he was so fond of them that he had been called a snob; but his plays and passages in his novels like the above prove that he could hear and loved to listen to "the still sad music of humanity."

More Detection

THE BIG news of the month for mystery story fans is the publication of "Celebrated Cases of Charlie Chan," by Earl Derr Biggers, in five of the famous Charlie Chan detective stories are gathered together under one roof, so to speak.

These novels are "The House Without a Key," "The Chinese Parrot," "Behind That Curtain," "The Black Camel" and "Charlie Chan Carries On." They are all grade-A stories and Charlie Chan is just about the most ingratiating fictional detective in existence—so, mystery fan, here's your chance. The fly-in-one volume published by Bobbs-Merrill, costs \$2.50.

An entertaining new mystery is "Hide and Go Seek," by Colver Harris (Minot Balch: \$2). In this one a young lady checks in at a quiet residential hotel in New York just in time to get all involved in the murder of a fair roomer, and the hotel owner, his dignified mother, the hotel manager and the manager's wife all seem to be involved in the affair. The plot is cleverly constructed, the book is neatly written and the end is a nice surprise. Could you ask for more?

Still another good one is "The Case of the Velvet Claws," by Eric Stanley Gardner (Morrow: \$2). A hard-boiled and cynical lawyer is called by a client to fix a case of blackmail and immediately gets tangled up in the murder of the lady's husband—gets so tangled up that he almost goes to the chair for it. The story moves at something better than a mile-a-minute clip, and this very tough lawyer is, if not a thing of beauty, at least a joy forever.

Pioneer Judge Recalls B.C. Frontier Incidents In Cayuse Circuit Days

By KENNETH DRURY

JUDGE WILLIAM WARD SPINKS, from the retirement of his Victoria home, has made a contribution to British Columbians with his "Tales of the British Columbia Frontier." In this he recuperates and preserves some of the atmosphere of that fast receding pioneer period when the interior of this province was being molded to the ways of a civilized society.

Few had opportunity to know the country in the early nineties as Judge Spinks did. His county circuit of Yale and Kootenay in 1889 covered the whole southern interior of British Columbia. It was known as the cayuse circuit, as the judge traveled mostly by horseback or on any other primitive conveyance, from settlement to settlement, to convene court and make effective the codes of an established order of society.

It was a strange wilderness for a youth from a genteel English home to which young Spinks came in 1884. He was destined by his family either for the church or law. A phrenologist turned him towards the latter. After passing his examinations, he decided to emigrate to New Zealand. Just before leaving, he met Sir Charles Tupper, High Commissioner for Canada, who persuaded him to go by way of British Columbia, expediting the conviction that when he once saw this country he would go no farther. Spinks crossed the Atlantic on the Cunarder "Galicia," and traveled from New York to the Pacific Coast over the Northern Pacific line.

In Victoria he found a railway—the E. and N.—operating at Port Moody excitement was developing on the prospect of it being the terminus of the C.P.R. Spinks had learned from Sir Charles Tupper of the possibilities of the Kamloops country, so he set out for there. He crossed from Victoria to the mainland on the old side-wheel Yosemite. At Ladner's, on the Fraser, he transferred to the river stern-wheeler R. P. Ritter, and was off up the river to Port Hammond, then the terminus of the Canadian Pacific. To cross the Fraser to Cisco Flat was an adventure. The only route was by a reinforced packing-case suspended from a wire from shore to shore, 300 feet above the torrentous waters. He was transported across safely, but on the next trip of the packing-case something went wrong and its cargo of baggage was spilled into the river and lost.

From Cisco, he went to Kamloops by stage over the route built in the Cariboo gold rush days by the Royal Engineers. A year later he took his bar examinations in Victoria. Three years later he was appointed judge of the county courts of Yale and Kootenay. From then until his retirement in 1909 his activities centred in this great and still wild interior country.

THIS book is made up of human interest stories, highlights of his experiences, during those twenty years. Many names that have gone down as part of British Columbia's history pass in its pages, such as Mara, Trounce, Eberts, Price Ellison, Charlie Wilson, Hussey, McColl, McMinn. He tells in detail the story of the McLean boys, their crimes and their capture, which brought them to the gallows at New Westminster.

The rhythm of the Judge's career can perhaps be best conveyed by this from Col. Lowry's Greenwood Lodge of June 3, 1909:

"His Honor Judge Spinks will preside at the sittings of the County Court in Grand Forks and Greenwood this month. He is making a farewell trip through his old circuit previous to his retirement from the bench, owing to ill-health. The judge's old circuit comprised all the territory in Yale and Kootenay. Most of this was covered by cayuse speech. That is, the judge furnished his own riding equipment. Any rancher, prospector or cowboy along the route would furnish a fresh mount, usually very fresh. The rest was left to the Lord, the Judge and the cayuse. Sometimes the judge arrived a few hours early, and a little informally, and at others a few hours late, but the judge and the cayuse always arrived at the same time. Fifteen years ago county court sessions were less formal in the boundary than they are to-day. There were no lawyers, no gowns, and very few boiler shirts."

And so on!

On behalf of succeeding generations, the Judge is to be thanked for what he has recorded. He should keep up the good work; there is much more he can tell.

In these days of automobiles and airplanes cayuse speech is still used by the Indians.

The real war as seen by the fighting troops with its examples of the endurance, self-sacrifice, bravery and manliness of the infantryman and sapper.

Mr. Gowland enlisted from his home in England in the autumn of 1914, when he was only sixteen years old. In the Infantry first, then in the Royal Engineers and later in the signals section, he had a wide variety of experiences in action throughout the whole duration, except for a year he was in England after being wounded. He was in the heaviest of it at Neuve Chapelle, was at Ypres and Passchendaele. Now, from the isolation of his farm in the Canadian West, he has written his story. It is purely a personal, realistic account of experiences and reactions. It is the war as the slogging, fighting, loyal soldier knew it. It is not concerned with the higher strategy, but with the moment-to-moment problems and actions, joys and sufferings, of a man in the midst of the mud and carnage. This is the aspect of the war we are inclined to forget as time passes. Now, fifteen years afterwards, when the battles are becoming enshrouded in a haze of romance, it is valuable to have such personal accounts as this to correct our impressions.

To the younger generation, the book is recommended as a true picture of war seen through the eyes of a lad who is typical of thousands of others—the real war as seen by the fighting troops with its examples of the endurance, self-sacrifice, bravery and manliness of the infantryman and sapper.

Mr. Gowland is against war, but is no lie-down pacifist. He says in the preface: "On every hand, I hear the words, 'Oh, that should be forgotten, let the younger generation grow up in ignorance of that ghastly mistake.' This is all wrong. The younger generation should have the truth of war brought before them. Let them know that it is not a glorious adventure, as boys' books love to depict it. I do not wish that they should lose their patriotism. Far from it. But let them know that war is a thing to be prevented as far as is humanly possible."

One of his final chapters, dealing with the British retreat and the open warfare of the spring of 1918, is as convincing and realistic as to recall Ernest Hemingway's chapters on the Caporetto battle.

"War Is Like That" is published by John Hamilton Limited, 32 Bloomsbury Street, W.C.I.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen.
WINNER TAKES NOTHING, by Ernest Hemingway.

BONFIRE, by Dorothy Canfield.

PETER ABELARD, by Helen Waddell.

THE DRAGON MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.

WANDOA MANDOA, by Winifred Holtby.

OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, by Alice Tisdale.

IDA ELIZABETH, by Sigrid Undset.

TWO BLACK SHEEP, by Warwick Deeping.

ONE MORE RIVER, by John Galsworthy.

GIPSY WAGON, by Sheila Kaye Smith.

VANESSA, by Hugh Walpole.

NO SECOND SPRING, by Janet Beith.

ONE WOMAN, by Tiffany Thayer.

FUR WRAPS GIVE COSTUME ADDED ALLURE

Mmmm! Oysters Wrapped in Bacon!

Make a Zestful Dish Served on Toast

WITH oysters so plentiful this season, it is a good idea for the housewife to have a few oyster recipes on hand.

Raw oysters are the easiest to serve. On the half shell, with a cocktail sauce, they certainly start a meal off right.

Simply pry open the shells, discarding the top side, and arrange five or six on each plate with a small dish of cocktail sauce in the centre. Chill the oysters and serve on a bed of cracked ice.

The cocktail sauce is also easy to prepare. Add ground horseradish, chopped pickle and a dash of tobacco sauce to thick chili sauce, stir the mixture and leave it in the icebox until you are ready to serve the oyster course. Catsup will do if you don't happen to have chili sauce.

Little pigs in blankets, otherwise known as oyster bundles, are oysters on a de luxe scale. They are perfect for the one hot dish of an informal buffet supper but can be used for dinner or luncheon.

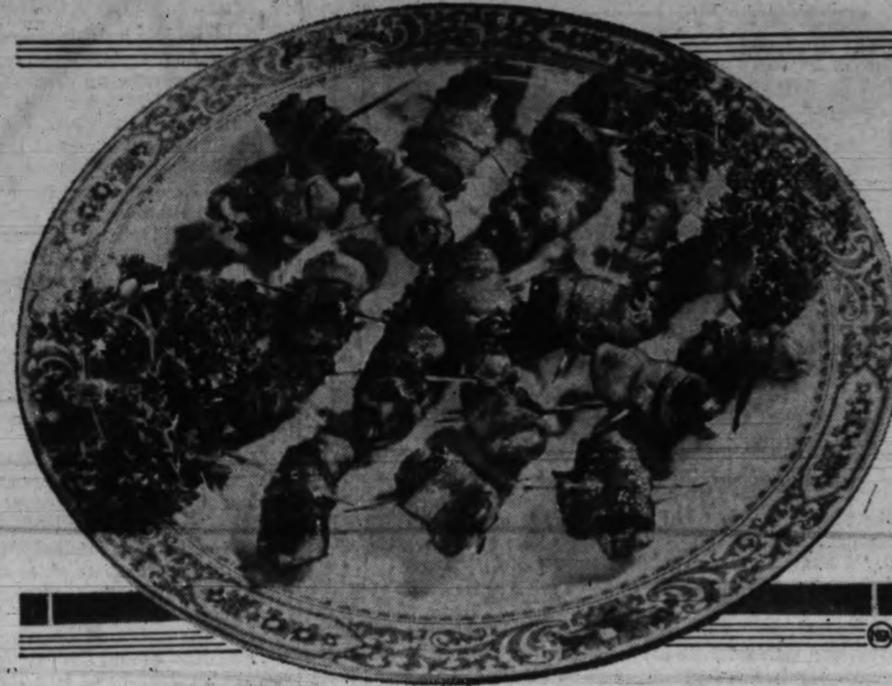
You will need twenty-four large oysters, twenty-four very thin slices of bacon, parsley and salt and pepper.

Season the oysters with salt and pepper. Wrap one oyster in each slice of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Heat a frying pan and put in the oysters. Cook on one side and then on the other, just long enough to crisp the bacon.

While the oysters are cooking, make some fresh, hot toast. Cut the slices of toast into quarters and place one oyster on each small slice of toast. Garnish with parsley and serve immediately.

If you want to serve some sort of a sauce with the oyster bundles, you might try a regular tartar sauce. It is easy to make. Just add chopped pickle to relish and a few drops of lemon juice to mayonnaise. Let each guest help himself to the sauce.

Creamed oysters or oyster stew is



Little pigs in blankets—a de luxe way to serve oysters.

a favorite Canadian dish. It may constitute the main course of a luncheon or Sunday night supper or be served as the soup course with a dinner. Take one pint of oysters, four tablespoons of butter, six tablespoons of flour, one pint of rich milk and some salt and pepper. Heat the oysters in their own liquor until the edges curl. Make a white sauce with the butter, flour and milk and then put the oysters in it. Add the seasoning just before you are ready to serve the stew. Fried oysters is a popular dish, pan and allow to brown on both sides.

Fried oysters is a popular dish, pan and allow to brown on both sides.

New Vogue Solves Problems of What to Wear for "Topping"



By JOAN SAVOY

FUR COATS give women the satisfying feeling of luxurious security.

But the new fur capes and short wraps will make you feel like a glamorous lady, which is just that much better. Indeed, it is seemingly impossible to have anything less than a charmer's complex, clad in one of these.

There is a second advantage to this new style. If you have a coat of good fur, but mightily worn in spots, there probably is enough fur to have it made into a short cape or wrap. Many of the best fitters are taking advantage of this new vogue to utilize good fur.

They are well worth the cost of the

on added allure when one of these

single-brilliant ornament on one side of the hat.

For the sophisticated "elegante," there is a lady-like little wrap of the most luxurious chinchilla (centre) which she can snuggle about her. It has a little formalized flaring high collar, topped by a formal little black hat with ostrich pompons in the chinchilla's tones.

For the mink-addict sumptuous is the only word that will describe the cape and muff ensemble designed with her in mind. The muff is one of the new squarish ones. The flaring short cape has the fur gorgeously worked into its circular shape, with little theatre hats has strips of velvet, not too high a collar flaring out. The fur is brown, left open to show the hair between. A flaring veil is added.

BEAUTY CORNERS FROM YOUR KITCHEN TO CLOSET!

Nook In Hall Ideal For Guests to Freshen Up In—Boudoir Tables Easily Made

By MARIAN YOUNG

A LITTLE personal beauty corner makes the average woman feel like a queen. It is to her exactly what a den for guns and fishing tackle is to a man who loves to fish and hunt.

Three things are absolutely essential if your beauty corner is going to be a real joy to you. First, you need an excellent mirror. Be sure that the glass is clear with no ripples on its shining surface. Triple mirrors are best, of course. They give you a chance to see side views of yourself at the same time you are getting a front view.

Every dressing table needs two good lamps, one on each side. Use strong bulbs in them and see that the light shines on your face and not in the mirror.

A comfortable bench or chair is the third essential. There is no need of having to stand while you comb your hair. It is much too tiring and you will get no feeling of luxury if you do it.

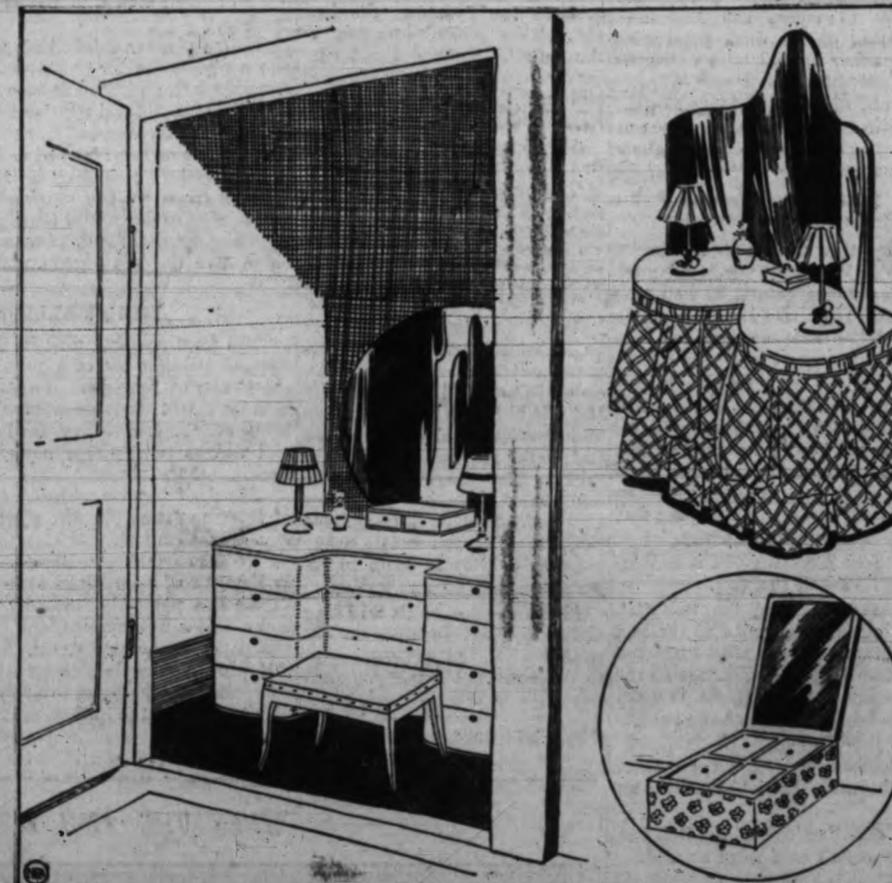
BOUDOIR DRESSING TABLE

Boudoir dressing tables are the beauty spots in a bedroom. Take one corner, preferably near a window, place your dressing table there and put all your cosmetics and other beauty aids in it. Keep your best bottles of perfume and anything else that is particularly decorative on the top.

Dressing tables can be feminine without being frilly. However, if the room is large enough and you really can have one whole corner, why not go completely feminine in that spot? It will not hurt your husband to have to look at a fussy, frilly dressing table. After all, you put up with dozens of pipes and all manner of ash trays!

Girls who live in small apartments or have no space in the bedroom for a beauty nook should consider the bathroom. If you can not have at least two shelves in the medicine chest, get an extra medicine chest and make it over into a beauty box. Some bathrooms have a glass shelf going along one side of the wall and it makes a fine place to keep cosmetics. If the bathroom is large, perhaps you could have one shelf with a drawer underneath it.

Most new one-room apartments have a separate dressing-room and they are perfect spots for beauty nooks. Of



Guests will get real pleasure calling on you if there is a little beauty corner (left) in a closet off the downstairs hall where they can freshen up a bit before they step into your living-room. A charming dressing table (upper right) has a plain enameled top board. The skirt, cut in two ruffles, is of plaid chintz. A little beauty box (lower right) is a handy thing for the housewife to keep on one corner of the kitchen shelf over the sink. It is covered with figured cretonne.

course you have to keep the chests of drawers in there, but usually there is enough extra wall space so that you can move in a dressing table.

The woman who lives in an apartment without a dressing-room may have an extra closet. It will make a beauty corner. Better to crowd the clothes in one closet and have the other for a beauty nook than to spread out the clothes and go without a place to beautify yourself.

An extra closet in the downstairs hall is just the place for the little

freshen-up-room for guests. Many women hate to remove their hats because there is no place where they can tidy up their hair.

The guests' dressing table should contain powder, rouge, toilet water, a couple of clean combs wrapped in cellophane, and several packages of cotton pads with which to apply an unpainted bench.

A beauty spot in the kitchen is a splendid idea for the housewife. It is not a bit of fun to have to answer the front doorbell to let in possible callers when your face is steaming and your coffee is crooked. Nothing like that will confront you if you keep a

tiny box on one corner of the shelf over the sink and have a few cosmetics in it. Mother would love to have one of them for Christmas.

Without much expense you can make your own dressing table. Get an unpainted shelf, a few yards of cretonne or other fabric, a mirror and an unpainted bench.

Enamel the shelf and the bench, make a skirt of the cretonne and tack it neatly around the edge of the board. Fasten the mirror on the back and there you are! A few finishing touches to suit your own individuality and you have the perfect dressing-table.

BEAUTY AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

By JULIA BLANCHARD

THERE is something so luxurious about the best modern manicure. They call these de luxe manicures "hand make-up" at the swanky Peggy Sage studio where society and stage stars have their nails done in New York. They are every bit of that, for they do not stop at the tips of the fingers. They add all sorts of flattering touches.

There are three salient steps in this "hand make-up." First, filing the nails. Second, applying the polish. Third, massage and final make-up.

Filing the nails, according to Miss Sage, is comparable to molding the face in facial massage. Or to achieving the right "line" in your dress. Use an emery board, never a file, and file very, very carefully. Shape the nail up from the lower edge of the white tip. Carefully bevel the edges. Never file down into the corners or cut them. It makes hangnails.

After filing, buff your nails before you soak them. This prepares a base for your enamel and keeps your nails from getting soggy while soaking. Soak one at a time, then dry carefully and work around cuticle with an orange-wood stick wrapped in cotton and dipped into cuticle remover. Cuticle should not be a bother. If properly tended it should never have to be cut; should stay pushed back, showing the half-moon. If yours doesn't have according to Hoyle, then use cuticle soap for washing it, cuticle cream at night and always use cuticle oil after finishing a manicure. Rub it gently, massaging each finger in turn.

CHOOSING ENAMEL COLORS

The second important step, from the point of view of styling the manicure, is application of enamel. This is like putting rouge and lipstick on your face. Pick your own color. There are about fifty shades of red alone, and sapphire blue, amethyst, jade green, bronze, gold, platinum, violet, and even onyx, though all shades not red were originated for evening wear to match costumes. The three newest daytime shades are fire-engine red, which goes with pastels, light blues and light grays; a brilliant red for costumes with an undertone of blue and oxblood, a color created for the new wine, tan, cel brown, and other off-browns of this winter's costume color card.

Now how you put your color on counts as much as the shade you pick. The new enamels are thick. One coating is sufficient. Squeeze the little brush against the neck of the bottle to get the excess off. Then outline your nail, around the half-moon, down both sides across the top white-line, then fill in. This gives you a smooth surface. If your hand is unsteady and you have run over, dip an orange stick into enamel remover and carefully straighten the outer edges.

Last, but very important, in the de luxe manicure comes the massage. First, cuticle oil is used carefully around the cuticle. Then the entire hand is smoothed with a rotary movement.



De Luxe Manicures Include Massaging As Well As Filing and Polishing

Modern manicures file nails carefully, apply polish expertly, remove excess polish with massages. Fragrant flesh-tinted lotion is used. An important thing is to use one of them, hand and then smooth the top of the hand from the finger to the wrist. Begin with the fingernail and Massaging the hands, wrists and arms with a rotary movement get around relaxes many tiny muscles and soothes your whole being.

G. J. D.

on
Music of the Day

FAMOUS HANDEL ORGAN IN STORAGE

OF ALL the glorious names inscribed on the roll of master-musicians, perhaps not one is more revered, or is more familiar to the people, either by his name or his works, than that of the great man who has immortalized his name with most of the grand narratives of Holy Writ. George Frideric Handel in his day and generation was preacher, poet, musician, and ever since for his heavenly melodies has been endeared to the heart of every musician. The one thing that impresses in his life was his loving interest in the Foundling Hospital of London, where his performances on the organ of that institution were famous far and wide, and through these well over \$50,000 was contributed to the hospital's funds during his lifetime. About the "Messiah" itself there is an amusing story of a misunderstanding between Handel and the Governors of the Foundling Hospital. Handel presented this charity with a copy of the original score of this famous oratorio. For some not clear reason the Governors took it for granted that the gift entitled them to the exclusive right of its performance, and proceeded to take steps to apply to Parliament to legalize and promulgate their claim.

HOW PERFORMING RIGHTS CAME ABOUT

BEFORE DOING so, however, the Governors informed Handel of their proposed course of action. When the deputation called upon the great composer he raved at them, and in his quack broken English: "The devil! What shall the Foundling put mine oratorio in the Parliament? The devil! Mine music shall not go to Parliament!" he declared, pacing up and down his studio. Presumably the misunderstanding was amicably settled. The performing rights of Handel's music were, however, subsequently retained in another way. It is recorded in the minutes of the institution that a meeting of the general committee held on March 20, 1758, resolved that Tom Granville, a boy of the hospital who had been born blind, should be taught music by the Foundling's assistant organist at a fee of two guineas a quarter. The arrangement proved most successful, and several blind children were afterwards similarly taught, with the result that after Handel's death the performance of his "Messiah" continued to contribute about \$5,000 a year to the funds of the hospital until about 1873, when considerable alteration was made in the legislation and government.

WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY ORGANIST?

NOW ONE of the most interesting features of the new Foundling Hospital at present under construction, on the recently purchased two hundred acres, Ashlyn's Hall, Berkhamsted, will be the re-erection of Handel's famous organ in the chapel of the new building. It was in 1904 that the Governors sold the freehold for over a million and half dollars when the organ was dismantled. It has lain in storage ever since. During its day the instrument was perhaps the most prominent feature of the fine old chapel of the Bloomsbury building, and although additions and alterations have been made to the organ since Handel's day, it does not differ essentially from the instrument on which the master himself gave his many recitals, including chaste selections from his beloved "Messiah." The old organ has a beautifully mellow tone, and is without a singular power. Lovers of Handelian music will certainly be delighted at this news and will no doubt look to the news of its complete restoration and "first recital on Handel's famous organ" by — — — One already begins to wonder which English organist will have that honor.

CHILDREN'S ORCHESTRA GIVEN ROYAL REQUEST

A RECENT Children's Concert in Glamorgan given in order to promote love of music among young people, an orchestra of forty children, all under the age of fourteen, so pleased the Duke of Gloucester, that he asked their ten-year-old leader, Dorothy Thomas, the first violin, to play a second time. With a flourish of her bow, the proud leader, the daughter of a miner, turned to her players and gave another item, to which the Duke listened with evident delight. With the same object in view a series of "Children's Concerts" have been arranged at Westminster, London, at which juvenile performers, as many as possible, take part, and no less a notable musician at the head of the scheme, is one of England's outstanding conductors, Dr. Malcolm Sargent. An example of one of the programmes states that the Madrigal Society of Westminster School appeared as performers, and sang a group of madrigals and the choruses in Bach's "Peasant Cantata." Two well-known artists gave some Purcell duets, and a junior orchestra gave sound performances of a Haydn symphony and Rossini's "Semiramide" overture.

UNIVERSITIES AND MUSIC

IN NEARLY all British universities and public schools are now groups of vocalists or instrumentalists. In most cases ambitious programmes are arranged and given during the winter season. Recently this column gave the musical doings at Cambridge, Oxford and Eton. In Glasgow University's music college has arranged for three lectures to be delivered during the present term, with musical illustrations on "Developments in Opera." The same lecturer will also give this interesting subject at the Royal Academy of Music, the Royal College and the Trinity College of Music.

At the Glasgow University, Professor Whittaker, of the Department of Music, has announced that the Orchestral Society is rehearsing this season. Beethoven's Fourth Symphony, Stanford's First Irish Rhapsody, D'Indy's Fantasia on French Folk Tunes, and other lesser works. The Choral Society of the university is studying Brahms's "Love Song Waltzes" (second set, for voices and two pianos). These lovely songs have given here last season by the Victoria Ladies' Choir under Mr. Dilworth.

At the Birmingham University the Students' Musical Union gave a Music Carnival Festival last month which ran for eight successive nights. In each instance the profits of the performances are donated to hospitals and charitable institutions.

TZIGANE MUSIC TO BE PROTECTED

IN THE historic city of Budapest, Hungary, is an organization formed for the sole purpose of protecting Gypsies music, orchestras, and bands; this is the Tzigan Association. The Association has sent a petition to police headquarters asking that "jazz bands and song-and-dance turns shall be prohibited in hotels, cafes and restaurants of the city, and that only Tzigan bands shall be employed. The Tziganes argue that their music is immensely popular abroad and that at the present moment, when every kind of means is used to attract tourist traffic to Budapest, foreigners should be allowed to hear them in their native land, instead of listening to international programmes. It is said that the appeal will be given serious consideration, and to show how it is regarded by their own people no less than twelve cases have been refused permission to engage orchestras of women, on the ground that the Tziganes' merits in propagating Hungarian music abroad must be repeated.

VERSE

OLD MASTERS

There's a whisper down the field where the year has shot her yield.
And the ricks stand grey to the sun.
Singing: "Over then, come over, for the bee has quit the clover;
And your English summer's done."
You have heard the best of the off-shore wind.
And the thresh of the deep-sea rain:
You have heard of the song—how long? how long?
Pull out on the trail again!

He's done with the tents of Sheem, dear lass;
We've seen the seasons through,
And it's time to turn on the old trail, our own trail, the out trail;
Pull out, pull out on the Long Trail—the trail that is always new!

It's north you may run to the rime-ringed sun,
Or south to the blind Horn's hate;
Or east all the way into Mississippi Bay.
Or west to the Golden Gate;
Where the blindest bluffs hold good, dear lass,
And the wildest tales are true,
And the men bulk big on the old trail, our own trail, the out trail;
And life runs large on the Long Trail—the trail that is always new.

Rudyard Kipling: From "The Long Trail."

Bridge

Do You Know When To Make Original Two Forcing Bid?

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

THE RAREST bid in the Sims system is the original forcing two bid. To make this bid the declarer must hold a sure game in his own hand.

There are two original forcing bids in this system—the original two bid and the original three-bid. They differ in this respect—an original three-bid says, "Partner, the hand must be played in the suit that I first name." An original two bid says to partner, "I need your assistance in selecting the proper declaration for this hand."

Always remember that to make an original two or three bid it is necessary to have an absolute game in your own hand.

THE BIDDING:

Here is one of the hands dealt in the recent Eastern Pennsylvania tournament at Reading. South was the dealer and had the right to figure on no more than three losing cards if the hand is played at hearts.

Therefore, he is justified in making an original bid of two hearts.

GEORGE ARLISS, conspicuously dapper with a monocle, gardenia and twirling stick, turns hundreds of heads when he passes Fifth Avenue. Behind him the other afternoon strolled Georges Carpenter and Lita Gray Chaplin. And in the space of three blocks not one passerby seemed to recognize the pair.

New Yorkers seldom spot celebrities. Relatively few seem to notice Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she goes shopping here. . . . Scores linger in the lobby of the hotel where the NRA has its headquarters for a glimpse of General Johnson when he's due for a visit. And seldom recognize him when he does arrive. . . . Screen stars, perhaps to their own discomfiture, seldom win a glance unless, like Arliss, their street clothes fit the characters which the movie-goers know.

Not long ago a group of chattering shoppers approached a well-dressed woman looking in a window. "Striking, isn't she?" said one of them. "Looks almost Oriental." It was Anna May Wong.

DECLINE OF A NUDE

PEAKING of nudes, "September Morn" has lost all the popularity she enjoyed before the war, and is by way of becoming an antique. For the entire country, only eight or ten copies a week are sold by the American publishers of the famous print—and those are probably intended for bar rooms as sentimental reminders of a long-gone day.

The picture first was popularized here by a press agent who put it in a window and hired a score of tough little street urchins to gawk at it. Then, anonymously, he called the Society for the Suppression of Vice and suggested that the salacious exhibit might be corrupting the morals of youth. If they didn't believe it they could come and see the innocent kiddies who were staring at it. . . . The resulting attempt at suppression got "September Morn" off to a flying start. But in recent years even the reformers have come to tolerate her without a qualm.

SUCCESS FROM REJECTIONS

TWO OF the newest success stories concern a song and a play. The former is "The Last Round-Up," and long after it was written by Billy Hill it gathered dust on the shelves of a music publishing house. Song-pluggers, those men who make a business of persuading orchestra leaders to play certain pieces, timidly introduced the lament in a few night spots—and you know the rest. The song now is expected to earn \$150,000. It was tried out in several scenes of the Joe Cook show, "Hold Your Horses," and rejected. Now, though, it seems assured of a place in the revival of the Ziegfeld Follies.

West opened the king of diamonds, which South, declarer, won with the ace. Before leading any trump, the declarer should ruff a small heart in dummy. Now the eight of clubs is returned, declarer playing the ace, and West shows out.

Another heart is led, but this time it must be ruffed in dummy with the queen of clubs. The nine of clubs is then led, and when East refuses to cover, declarer plays low.

Declarer then leads a diamond from dummy, ruffs in his own hand with the seven of clubs, picks up East's two trump, and all the hearts are good.

At the end, all South has to grant is his losing spade trick.

TELLING partner that he wished to play the hand at a slam, but again needed his partner's assistance in selecting the proper declaration. Therefore, when North bid six clubs—and no more—South passed and did not try to force the hand.

THE PLAY

West opened the king of diamonds, which South, declarer, won with the ace. Before leading any trump, the declarer should ruff a small heart in dummy. Now the eight of clubs is returned, declarer playing the ace, and West shows out.

Another heart is led, but this time it must be ruffed in dummy with the queen of clubs. The nine of clubs is then led, and when East refuses to cover, declarer plays low.

Declarer then leads a diamond from dummy, ruffs in his own hand with the seven of clubs, picks up East's two trump, and all the hearts are good.

At the end, all South has to grant is his losing spade trick.

BOTH amusing and popular. A play by that name was revived in London three weeks ago, and reminds one of an ingenious dictionary definition of the game, unique in its employment of mathematical symbols: "A game in which n+1 players circulate around n chairs until the music ceases, when one player is eliminated." It seems that many of the old indoor games are now altogether eliminated. In these days it seems that the games outside the home appeal the most, nevertheless, many an old game is still revived when the occasion of a family gathering comes round.

BUSINESS MAN AND MUSIC

HOW MUSIC may be used with great effect by the business man is seen in the case of the big London firm of Harrods, whose piano department arranged a session of five days piano forte recitals, given by five great pianists, one name of whom is familiar to many musical people in the city. Each day at 3:30 p.m., one of these master pianists gives a recital on a concert grand in the Harrod music salon. On the first day Chavchavadze played, the second, Poulishoff, on Wednesday, the third day, our friend Mark Hambourgh, on Thursday, A. Rosenthal, and on Friday, Laffitte. The recitals were open to the public without ticket or favor, and it would be interesting to learn how these recitals were attended. "Music day" some time ago found much popularity with local business men, and no doubt, like Harrods of London, will some time in the future be repeated.

THE SOVIET MIND AND NEW VIOLINS

CAN IT be that the Soviet mind is developing something dangerously near that of patricianism, as the Moscow Conservatoire committee declares? It has decided to use the new violins made by Soviet workmen, which are better than those made by the old masters, such as Amati, Stradivarius and Guarnerius violin? That is to say, they are as priceless. One cannot visualize that Kreisler, Mischa Elman, Heifetz or Kathleen Parlow will exchange their valuable "Strads" for one of these new Soviet violins.

SINGING BIRDS IN ADJUDICATION

A FEW DAYS ago by chance we came across an interesting item in an old musical journal on the relative merits of song birds. Someone, a festival adjudicator, based a system of marking similar to competitive festival, or to a visiting

examiner of one of the well-known institutions of music. The article has this "caption":

"Singing birds in competition in the summer of 1925."

The following tables formed by the Hon. Daines Barrington, an ornithological expert of the late 18th century, is designed to exhibit the comparative merits of the British singing birds. In this scale twenty is supposed to be the point of absolute perfection, and the maximum marks in the five classes, "mellowness of tone," "sprightly notes," "plaintive notes," "compass," "execution." It is reckoned at 100. The nightingale heads the list with 90 out of 100, then in order are the following birds receiving adjudication: linnet, 74; blackcap, 51; chaffinch, 36; greenfinch, 22; hedge-sparrow, 20; thrush, 18; wren, 18; sedge-warbler or skylark, 14; blackbird, 14; redpoll, 12; red-sparrow, 10.

Commenting on the analysis, the editor of the journal says: "The thrush (18) does not appear to have his proportion in the scale." But the thrush only got 4 marks, while the nightingale received 19 for mellowness of tone, and the hedge-sparrow 6. In "execution" the thrush excelled, receiving 4 marks, while the thrush received half that number.

COMPARED WITH HUMAN SINGERS!

UNDER THE same "headings" it would be interesting to hear an adjudication on a vocal section at a competitive festival. How would the basses score in "sprightly notes" as compared with the sopranos and in "plaintive notes"? Would not the contraltos get high marks? Then would not an exciting stage be reached when the various singers were exhibiting their "compass" with the tenor's attempt to reach high E, the bass's low D flat, and the soprano's exultant note as she reached to an approximation of D in air?

TO CHOIRMASTERS: "THE PARABLES."

RE LOCAL choirmasters acquainted with Eric H. Thiman's cantata, "The Parables?" It

WHAT THEY SAY

OUR PRESENT trouble comes from this: We save the wrong thing. —Irvin S. Cobb.

LOVE IS not an end in itself; it is an instrument and a means toward a number of ends. —Ludwig Lewishon, novelist.

CYNICISM TO the contrary, love is first and success is next. —Prits Kreisler, violinist and composer.

A N IDEAL foreign secretary would be a cross between a recluse and a tramp. —David Lloyd George.

IT'S FEBRUARY, come over, for the bee has quit the clover; And your English summer's done." —Rudyard Kipling: From "The Long Trail."

IF WE were to take Jesus seriously, what would happen to this monster-war? Everything associated with war—fears, hatreds, suspicions, greed, pseudo-patriotism, murder—is alien to the Kingdom of God. —Rev. J. E. Moore.

OF ALL the sentimental slush that is peddled about mothers and motherhood—it's just too sickening! —Lady Nancy Astor, mother of five and first woman member of British Parliament.

A WISE selection of prose and poetry read and discussed in our English classrooms would be a potent instrument for hastening the day of peace on earth to men of good will. —Stella S. Center, New York, president National Council of Teachers of English.

WE OUGHT to abandon the "6-foot standard." —Dr. William Beebe, deep sea explorer.

DIPLOMATS ARE political servants whose duty it is to their governments to spend the intervals of peace arranging that each war seem inevitable to the people. —Arthur Branders, British economist.

HERVEY ALLEN, whose "Anthony Adverse" is hailed by enthusiastic critics as the book of the decade, believes in old-fashioned marriages. He does not decry modern woman but he feels nevertheless that modern civilization conspires against marriage.

The famous author sat at luncheon in a hotel dining-room in New York and talked eagerly over his Blue Points and chicken curry, which he insists are a man's food. The man who has written the most gigantic book of a long time—49,000 words which measures out four years, or one-eighth of his own life span—he believes in doing everything in a robust way. He is six feet four inches tall. He weighs 190 pounds.

The whole business of administering to the sick in this province so far as finances are concerned is on a thoroughly unsound basis. Hospitals, doctors and nurses go unpaid or only partly paid for services ungrudgingly given, and many who are really sick refrain from having medical attention because they know that they cannot pay. Hospital and medical service in British Columbia are equal to any in the Dominion, but they cannot long remain so unless steps are taken to remove the financial stress under which they are laboring. Hospitals continually living under the shadow of a bank overdraft, with expenses always greater than income must eventually lose their efficiency.

The demand, then, for provincial health insurance seems to be clearly justified.

By the government because the grants made to hospitals together with the collections from employers and employees will make certain that the health of the people will be maintained without the continual cry for further and further government and municipal aid.

By the people because the fear of the cost of sickness will be removed from the minds of the breadwinners once and for all.

By the hospital directors because at long last expenditure can be balanced by a sure and certain income.

By the doctors, whose minds will be relieved because of a certain minimum income.

IN STUDYING this question from the point of view of our own British Columbia, it is safe to say that no country where a compulsory insurance scheme is in operation would go back to the old system. All report that the health of their people is improved and the various schemes operated in the different countries work in a manner satisfactory to all concerned and with increasing benefit to the unfortunate sick.

WE start with the knowledge of mistakes made by other countries and can therefore frame our legislation in order that waste and extravagance may be avoided.

The cost of health insurance in nearly all countries is shared by the government, the employer and employee, the only country where there is an important exception is Russia, where the entire burden is carried by the employer, but it is generally conceded that the costs shared by the three parties mentioned is the most equitable and undoubtedly the one which will be adopted by British Columbia.

In most schemes the insured contribute the largest share of the cost—the state share approximately, as it is in Great Britain two-ninths of the total cost, and it is this total cost which must be arrived at.

THE POPULATION of the province is about 670,000, and of this number about 270,000 are gainfully employed, and again, of this latter number

Feuds Rage Behind Scenes For Filmdom's Highest Honors

Here Are the Facts of the Dietrich-Garbo Struggle; Fiery Lupe Registers Triumph in Torrid Contest With Dolores; How Joan and Norma, Sophistication Queens, Greatest of Rivals for "Subtle" Roles, Are Buddies in Playtime



Marlene Dietrich . . . she aspires to snatch the crown of moviedom from Garbo's head.



Great Garbo . . . gazes scornfully from her eminence, "monarch of all she surveys."



Sophistication . . . it's typified in Joan Crawford . . . she can play the parts that call for it like nobody else in moviedom . . . except—



Norma Shearer . . . she's Sophistication Plus . . . with a long record of successes to prove it . . . Rivals, yes, but she and Joan are buddies.

HOLLYWOOD

NO FILM "triangle story of a woman's fight against the "other woman" ever was more dramatic than the silent, relentless warfare waged between the great feminine stars of screenland when their orbits cross.

A woman who has climbed the slippery ladder of screen fame always dreads the day when another star shall rise and make a bid for her own particular rung on the ladder.

Sometimes personal dislike adds fuel to the flame. Sometimes personal friendship between the rivals softens, but cannot stop, the competition.

Sometimes there is no personal relationship at all, but the rivalry for public favor goes to such lengths as to be only a notch behind the Trojan war.

Greta and Dietrich, Velez and Del Rio, Crawford and Shearer, Swanson and Bennett, Harlow and Bow, Chatterton and Pickford—these are the great opposing generals in the war to capture King Picture.

QUEENDOM AT STAKES

THE PERFECT example of a vendetta to the death, with the throne of Queen of the Movies as the disputed prize, is the rivalry of Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich. They do not even know each other personally, but the rivalry between them is terrific, and grows hotter as time goes on.

Until Dietrich was imported from Germany, Garbo held almost undisputed sway over the film world. She was the big foreign star, so totally herself that none of Hollywood's actresses could give her any competition.

Exotic, glamorous and aloof, she asked no quarter and gave none. She was the GREAT GARBO.

However, Dietrich's entrance changed the picture. Here was another foreign star, also exotic and glamorous. And she was something new. Eyes were turned toward her.

GARBO IN HER PATH

SO IT was not long before Dietrich began to see Garbo as the only obstacle between her and the complete rule of filmdom. If something could be done to eliminate the Swedish star, she could rule. This thought was given added impetus last year, when Garbo left for a visit to her native land.

Marlene thus was left alone upon the stage. That was when she started wearing pants, apparently with the thought of launching a new vogue. It was a publicity sensation, but it did not last.

The Garbo-Dietrich rivalry started with completion of Dietrich's first American picture. Up to that point Greta had not given the German star much thought, regarding her simply as "another foreign importation."

But when Marlene's first picture was given a colorful premiere at the Chinese Theatre and not only Hollywood but all the world started talking about "the new Garbo," that was a signal for battle.

CONTRASTING TACTICS

IT IS interesting to watch the campaigns waged by these two stars. Garbo continued her policy of remaining aloof from everyone. She refused to talk to anyone except her own extremely small group of friends.

She would not tell even studio officials where she lived. She continued to remain conspicuous by her absence at all social functions.

In fact, she seemed to take pride in being "the mysterious lady of Hollywood."

Exactly the opposite policy was adopted by Miss Dietrich. Although she became very "choosy" about those to whom she would talk, she was seen everywhere. Diners in popular eating places around town got frequent glimpses of her.

Rarely did she fail to attend a

Dietrich will blossom forth as Catherine the Great of Russia.

CLOSE RACE AGAIN

AND THAT is where the situation stands to-day. When both were here and working they were on pretty even footing. When Garbo returned to Sweden for a prolonged vacation, Dietrich stepped into the leading spot. Then she went to Europe and Garbo returned, thus making herself the big figure again.

And now that Dietrich is back, it has become a neck-and-neck race again.

SOPHISTICATED QUEENS

JOAN CRAWFORD and Norma Shearer are bitter rivals all day long at the studio.

But when the 4 o'clock whistle blows and the weary movie actor hears the studio gate clang behind his limousine, these two leave their rivalry locked in a vault in the studio office.

They are friends. Theirs is one of the few cases where friendship has survived an active professional rivalry.

And it is a very real rivalry, too. Both work for the same studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and it so happens that both are suited to the same sort of roles. Practically any part that could be given Miss Crawford could be played equally well by Miss Shearer, and vice versa.

That sort of thing breeds rivalry. Many a handful of hair has been pulled out among the studios for less.

Every time a nice, sophisticated part comes to the studio, Joan and Norma are natural rivals to fill it.

Many a time they have looked on

as Joan climbed the cinema ladder and became in her own right one of the

great stars, the similarity of their talents inevitably led to rivalry.

Picture business is like other business in this—every star has to fight his or her own battles. Nobody else

will fight for you. And a star's success depends vitally on the roles he or she gets to play. No wonder they

will fight for them!

THIS WOULD BE GREAT

JOAN HAS to fight for pictures that will keep her at the top of the ladder, and Norma has to do the same. And it is when they both want the same one that the figurative fur

flies.

But unlike some of Hollywood's other great rivals, you cannot get Norma or Joan to say a single word

against the other, either from the personal or the professional point of view.

For, aside from their long personal friendship, each has a genuine respect for the other's ability.

Hollywood could be served no better

treat than to see both these stars cast in the same picture. That would be

more fun than eating animal crackers in bed, as both have learned the business from the bottom up.

They know every trick of the trade.

And while they might walk off the set together, arm in arm, at lunch time,

the scheming and plotting to get every

advantage over the other before the cameras would be nobody's business.

Incidentally, it might result in a

couple of performances you would

want to wire home about.

FIERY LUPE REGISTERS TRIUMPH

ASOCIETY girl and a cabaret dancer

Left Mexico City and came to Talcetown for fame and fortune. Both native Mexicans, it was natural that their screen paths should cross. And when they crossed, it was natural, southern blood being what it is, that there should be a collision.

So Dolores Del Rio and Lupe Velez became two of Hollywood's bitterest rivals. They had left widely separated

stations in Mexico City when they set

out for their common goal. Dolores,

the society girl surrounded by wealth

and security, came here to see her

name glisten in electric lights. Lupe,

dancing to help support her family,

as Hollywood as a mecca for poor

working girls—a place where she could

earn comfort and security for herself

and family.

DOLORES FIRST ON SCENE

MISS DEL RIO was the first to ar-

rive in Hollywood, brought here

under contract to Edwin Carewe.

Aided by a terrific exploitation cam-

paign plus very careful selection of

her screen roles, she rose to stardom

almost overnight.

There was nobody vitally interested

in Lupe's welfare. She had to fight

friends and not enemies. Such, how-

ever, was not the case. Dolores and

Lupe never have been friendly. Since

the day Lupe gained recognition in

Hollywood they have been rivals.

However, during the last year or so

their positions have been reversed. It

used to be Dolores who looked upon

Lupe as a rival. And now it is Lupe

who has stepped into the position of

"head man."

Shortly after that Dolores was re-

ported to have made several uncompli-

mentary remarks about Lupe's posi-

tion in Mexico City. Again the Velez

was aroused and she exclaimed, "If

she does not keep her nose out of my

business, I knock her head off!"

LUPE TAKES THE LEAD

SOON AFTERWARD, studio exec-

utives managed to get the pair to-

gether for some news pictures to prove

that despite reports they actually were

friends and not enemies. Such, how-

ever, was not the case. Dolores and

Lupe never have been friendly. Since

the day Lupe gained recognition in

Hollywood they have been rivals.

However, during the last year or so

their positions have been reversed. It

used to be Dolores who looked upon

Lupe as a rival. And now it is Lupe

who has stepped into the position of

"head man."

The rivalry between these two

reached its top pitch when Lupe was

chosen for the leading role in the

talking version of "Resurrection," the

picture in which Dolores had made

her big hit. That selection certainly

did not make life any more peaceful

for the high-strung Dolores, particu-

larly when some critics praised Miss

Velez's work as being superior to Dolores' own portrayal.

RIVALRY SMOULDERS

DURING the last year, the tension

between these two apparently has

subsided somewhat. Just why, no-

body appears to know, unless it is because Lupe has so far outstripped her rival. Whereis Dolores used to be the big box office attraction, with Lupe playing only supporting roles, it is Lupe who now wows 'em at the box office.

Lupe works steadily, leaping from one picture to another, while Miss Del Rio makes only an occasional film.

Probably you have noticed the picture in which Dolores had made her big hit. That selection certainly did not make life any more peaceful for the high-strung Dolores, particularly when some critics praised Miss Velez's work as being superior to Dolores' own portrayal.

Lupe sticks rather closely to her own group. But the feeling of rivalry between them still smoulders.

Next Saturday: *Rivals In Love* as well as in pictures—Constance Bennett and Gloria Swanson.



WELL, IF IT ISN'T QUEEN ALICE!



At last Alice got to the eighth square in the mad chess game of Looking Glass House, and here she finds herself a queen, right between the White Queen and the Red Queen, and set for one of the funniest incidents in that classic, "Alice in Wonderland." You will see the scene in the movie version of this famous book. Here Louise Fazenda acts the White Queen, at left, Charlotte Henry is Alice and Edna May Oliver is the Red Queen at right.



Lupe Velez, above . . . it's war to the knife and the knife to the hilt, when she meets Dolores Del Rio, left . . . These Mexican rivals have waged a bitter duel since they rose to film prominence.





THE BIG CAGE

By CLYDE BEATTY-with- EDWARD ANTHONY

The Victoria Daily Times continues publication of "The Big Cage," Clyde Beatty's own story of wild animal training, one of the most talked of and thrilling books of the year in Europe and America. The Times has bought the rights to the book and will present it complete in Saturday instalments. Beatty is the supreme animal trainer of the day.

CHAPTER XXVIII

ONE OF THE most human letters I ever received came from a woman who wrote, in part:

"I read in the papers the other day that your mother has only seen you act once. The article said she fainted when she saw you in there with all those wild animals and she cannot bear to see you perform again. I am a mother, and I know what it means to a mother to worry about her son. My son used to play baseball for a living. He was hit on the head one day and it almost killed me. At first, he would not give it up and take some other job like I asked him to do. He never knew how I worried every day he played. A chap in our town was killed once playing baseball, so was it strange I worried? My boy finally gave it up and is now a policeman and I thank God I do not have to keep worrying whether he is going to get hit on the head with a baseball."

"If you want to listen to a mother Patent Office. Judging by all who knows, I think you should give up going in with wild animals in a cage and stop worrying your mother, although I like the way you do it and would appreciate a picture of you with the animals."

I sent this lady a photograph, along with a letter of thanks. She was undoubtedly trying to do me a kindness and I felt her letter called for a reply.

I resisted the temptation to point out that his theory of animal-training was all wrong. His idea, like that of so many other people, is that a trainer makes his animals perform by inflicting pain on them. I have already explained how untrue that is. If it were so, I would carry a spiked club into the arena with me instead of a whip. Although I have made many efforts to correct the fallacy, a good many people still believe that I strike my animals with the whip instead of cracking a sound that gets the performer's attention and makes them concentrate on what I want them to do.

Some of my letters come from people offering inventions designed to help me in the arena. A few years ago, a gentleman tried to sell me the rights to an electrical whip which, he assured me, would simplify my work considerably. He wrote:

"I was reading recently about an accident you had. No wonder you have accidents. How do you expect to make animals behave by beating them with a light whip like you use! To a lion or a tiger, a blow from a whip like that is a big joke. It doesn't make any difference how much force you use, they can hardly feel it. What you need is a whip that hurts, then they'll think it over before they try to start something."

The words in blackface are mine. My correspondent went on to tell me all about his novel invention (patent applied for). By way of warning me, I suppose, not to try to steal his invention he affixed to his crude sketch of the contraption the letter he had filed in Washington with the



A lion cub that for some time was my mascot. He followed me around like a dog and showed plainly that he wanted me to play with him. But when he reached the age of six months, I had to forsake him as a playmate. He began to delight in using his teeth and claws, and while people continued to tell me how cute he was, I found it necessary to confine him to a cage.

vengeance. About two weeks later my act started off like Scene I of a military spectacle. Twelve husky "soldiers" in eye-filling dress uniforms of our own invention, wearing brightly polished metal helmets on their heads, carrying packs on their backs, and shouldering rifles whose burnished bayonets glistened under the bright lights of the big top, furnished the prelude to my act. Impressive-looking, but completely out of step, they stiffly arrayed themselves around the big cage and waited for THE GREAT BEATTY — the worrider's greatest animal trainer! — to come on.

When the "Great Beatty" arrived, a silk-hatted announcer Took Great Pleasure in Telling All You Folks that the said Beatty, youngs, and man, fearless animal trainish on any continent, bah none was Ready to Do His Stuff. Then the announcer would remove his shiny topper, clear his throat in the manner of the immortal Joe Humphreys, and add, while you could hear a feather drop, "The rifle bears (cue for the rifle bears to take a bow) are for your protection. The trainish will protect himself!"

It was a great idea—or, at least, it seemed. But somehow it troubled me. While I knew that our show gave the public the maximum of intelligent protection, I could not help remembering that the rifles of the "soldiers" were loaded with blanks and that the public thought they were loaded with bullets. It was fairer to the public, as I will explain later, to

protect them with blanks than with real bullets, but the fact remained that our audiences regarded our "rifle-bearers" as guards prepared to shoot to kill, which of course they were not. Perhaps, despite my midwestern reasoning, I have a New England conscience. I do not know. Or perhaps it was not conscience so much as the fact that I would feel pretty foolish if I were discovered that our "twelve crackshots" were dressed-up members of an acrobatic troupe, not one of whom could hit a barn door at ten paces.

It was all a beautiful contradiction, for nothing could be more unfair to an audience than to fight escaped animals with armed guards. In their efforts to hit the imaginary fugitives we are discussing (although I have had to combat some distressingly real ones), my "soldiers" would probably shoot more spectators than escaped beasts. It would be criminal to permit guards armed with real guns to come to the rescue in an emergency. This applies not only in the case of an escape, but to any serious situation that arises in the big cage. If, for instance, when an animal attacked me, armed guards started popping away, there would be considerable likelihood of their hitting me. Then, again, if an animal merely sustained a superficial injury, the trainer would be in a worse fix than ever. The rebel would be twice as dangerous as before.

Bullets, as I have frequently pointed out, are the nightmare of the circus. At our performances, the spectators

Modern Daniel Reveals Amazing Secrets Of Courage and Power To Quell Wild Beasts In Year's Greatest True Adventure Story

animals and take her knitting along if all the time she was protected by the whole A.E.F. like you. "World's bravest animal trainer!" —Nuts! You give me a good swift pain—you and the guys who get out those billboards showing how you make the animals roll over and play dead."

"A rather violent letter, but one that gave me something to think about. Through friends I began to inquire into the reactions of typical circuses and made the interesting discovery that not a few spectators believed me to be in no real danger, because of the "twelve peerless marksmen" ranged around the big cage! So I abandoned these protectors, with their impressive-looking uniforms and blank-cartridge rifles.

The only real loss involved was that our announcer had cleverly acquired a way of making his voice tremble dramatically as he raised his right hand and declaimed: "The rifle bears are for your protection. The trainish will protect himself!" The announcer hated to lose lines. And I did not blame him a bit. What a shame to deprive him of this priceless speech after he had learned to deliver it with so much feeling!

One of the most amusing letters I have ever received came from a schoolteacher who asked her pupils to write a "composition" on my act after they had been to see the circus. She sent me all of the papers that were turned in. Several of them provided hearty laughs, and two or three of them were classics of their kind, especially one that read:

"Clyde Beatty is a trainer. He trains animals. He trains them by shooting them and hitting them on the head with a whip. Sometimes he hits them with a chair. He makes them jump around a lot and do many tricks. He has more lions and tigers than in the zoo. He has about a hundred lions and about a hundred tigers. And they all do tricks. When they do not obey, he hits them on the head or shoots them and then they obey. The lions and the tigers roar. They roar and roar. This letter said, in part:

"Oh boy! You are getting away with murder! It hands me a laugh the way they kill you. 'Fearless' — I'd go in there myself with your darned animals if I had a whole regiment standing outside ready to shoot any animal that went for me. Why don't you get a whole army? Give 'em machine guns and one or two Big Berthas and you wouldn't be taking any chances at all. You could go to sleep in the cage if you wanted to and if an animal tried to hurt you while you were sleeping, a machine gunner could get busy and start popping away. So you're the guy that's got so much nerve! My grandmother would go in with those



Loading up for a performance. I use exclusively .38 blank cartridges. Entering the ring, I carry two loaded revolvers, one in my left hand and the other in a hip holster. An assistant outside the bars has several additional loaded revolvers, ready to hand to me as fast as I empty the one I am holding. I often use as many as fifty cartridges in a single performance, and on exceptional occasions I have had to fire as many as a hundred. Ordinarily, one or two blank cartridges will serve to distract an animal that is starting some mischief, or to secure the attention of one that is not attending to the immediate business in hand. When real trouble begins in the arena, however, I am sometimes obliged to fire many shots in succession.

Dad says. Dad says he does this because if he feeds them first they will not want to eat him up. This is a good idea. Because if you give the animals something to eat before you start doing tricks they will not be hungry. That is why Mr. Beatty is safe and has nothing to fear. Dad says there is nothing to the act. Dad could do it but he has no lions and he has no tigers. Dad says even if they didn't get fed first there is nothing to the act because Mr. Beatty pulls out their teeth and clause (sic) before he makes them do tricks. I like the act. It is very exciting. Dad says its no good. Dad says its a big fake. I like the part where the tiger rolls over like a dog. But this is a

Dad says. Dad says the tiger is too old to hurt anybody. Dad used to go hunting. He shot a deer. Dad says nobody in their right mind would go in with lions and tigers that wasn't too old or had their clause and tooth pulled. Dad says if they didn't have their clause and tooth pulled then they must be doped. It couldn't be on the level. He says its a fake.

This letter (which I quote exactly, errors in spelling and all), despite its amusing crudities, is typical of those I so often receive from persons who have no use for animal-trainers.

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To Be Continued Next Saturday

Early Repeal In United States Surprises Even Wets

Few Pioneers In Prohibition Fight Expected 1933 Victory, Although Polls Revealed Unpopularity of Dry Law Years Ago

WASHINGTON

ONLY A YEAR ago some of the most militant and optimistic wets were sloganizing "Repeal by 1943!" They didn't know their own strength.

For to-day they already stand at the end of an epoch—an epoch marked by two-sided bitterness and strife, by liquor gangs and poisonous syncretism, by harsh laws made and broken, by speakeasies, rum fleets, judicial paralysis, jammed jails, corruption and incompetence in high places, home brew and pocket flasks.

The blunders of the drys, the gradual organization of their opponents, the desertion of prominent members of the dry cause, the business depression which lent expediency to the repeal campaign—all were cogent factors in the trend. Yet as recently as 1931 Dudley Field Malone was calculating solemnly that it would take twenty-five years to annul the Eighteenth Amendment. And nearly twelve years before that, when prohibition became effective on the morning of January 16, 1920, there were many who agreed it would remain for at least half a century.

OPPOSITION FROM START

The record, however, shows that there was powerful opposition from the first. Brewers and distillers and organized labor had championed the doctrine of state's rights. The hard-lion men had carried the fight into state legislatures to try to prevent ratification. The beer men were the ones who briefed the case against the



Fred G. Clark (left) and William Green

forcement might be more of a chore than had been anticipated. Shortly thereafter two federal agents were arrested for corruption. By March the state of Mississippi had voted down a proposal to aid federal enforcement. In June, prohibition agents seized a stock of liquor from the special train of the Massachusetts delegation to the Republican national convention, and San Francisco was reported "wide open" for the Democratic convention. About this time Chicago reported that its courts were becoming hopelessly choked with prohibition cases.

Congress remained in session until June. Bakers of Ohio made the first speech against the dry law, and the first unsuccessful attempt to repeal the Volstead Act was made by attaching a rider to an appropriation bill. The Senate began to worry about the cost of enforcement; but even then no one guessed the fantastic limits to which it would amount in a few years.

BIG BUSINESS ENTERS FIGHT

In December, 1920, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment was incorporated in the District of Columbia. Here was the beginning of serious opposition to the drys. The Moderation League was incorporated in New York in 1920 to create sentiment for modification. In 1926 it joined with the above-named association and the American Federation of Labor in presenting evidence to Congress to show that the dry law had not been and could not be enforced. By that time the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment had 720,000 members. In 1927 the Women's Committee for Modification of the Volstead Act changed its name to the Women's Committee for Repeal of the



Nicholas Murray Butler (left) and John D. Rockefeller Jr.

head of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Fred Fisher of Detroit, E. Roland Harriman and Charles H. Sabin bankers; Arthur Cutis James, Hiram Maxim, Percy Strauss, John J. Raskob.

The Moderation League was incorporated in New York in 1920 to create sentiment for modification. In 1926 it joined with the above-named association and the American Federation of Labor in presenting evidence to Congress to show that the dry law had not been and could not be enforced.

More spectacular results were obtained in 1926 in a poll conducted by the Newspaper Enterprise Association. Three hundred and twenty-six newspapers in forty-seven states participated, and 1,747,620 straw votes were cast. Only 18.9 per cent favored the existing law; 49.4 per cent wanted modification, and 31.3 per cent declared for repeal.

Eighteenth Amendment. In the same year several state and city bar associations joined the repeal movement. By 1930 the American Bar Association itself had come out for repeal, declaring that prohibition was "source of confusion and hindrance to the interpretation and administration of the entire body of the law."

Public sentiment had been changing from the first, but it had few opportunities to make itself felt. Illinois and Massachusetts had voted for beer and light wine, and against a state enforcement act. In 1923 New York repealed its state enforcement law. Montana repealed in 1926, and the same year New York, Illinois and Nevada appealed to Congress for modification. The first Literary Digest poll, in 1922, astonished the nation by showing that of 923,292 persons who sent in ballots, only 38.6 per cent favored the law as it existed. A greater number wanted modification, and 20.6 per cent favored outright repeal.

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Mrs. Charles H. Sabin and Pierre duPont

REPEAL SIDETRACKED

At this time, neither wets nor drys were satisfied with the way things were going. Enforcement costs were skyrocketing; so were arrests for drunkenness. Wayne B. Wheeler gleefully announced that "each new Congressman is drier than its predecessor." Yet more and more enforcement and repeal measures were being introduced, to be sidetracked in committee. The next elections sent several wet Democrats to Congress from some of the industrial states. And finally the Democrats dared to nominate Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency.

The Hoover victory was hailed by the prohibitionists as their own triumph. The vicious five-and-tent law was passed by Congress and signed by Mr. Coolidge just before Hoover's in-

auguration. The new chief executive reiterated his views on the "noble experiment" but appointed the Wickerham Commission to study prohibition and law observance in general.

In one session of Congress fifty-nine bills had been introduced for the legalization of 2.75 per cent beer. Other bills named 4 per cent beer, and still others were for wines. Governor Smith had suggested an amendment to the Volstead Act which would scientifically define "intoxicating strength." Senator Edge of New Jersey had proposed an amendment which would include the words "non-intoxicating in fact" instead of the one-half of 1 per cent maximum.

Three days after President Hoover's inaugural address, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin resigned from the Republican national committee and formed the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. There are now 1,500,000 members. The Crusaders, another national organization committed to the cause of temperance through legislation, was incorporated in January, 1930, with Frederick Clark of Cleveland as commander. The membership soon apportioned to about a million and a quarter.

RISE OF REPEAL FORCES

The repeal fight soon began to roll up impressive results. In 1930 Democrats of twelve states and Republicans in five states included repeal planks in their platforms. Two wet governors, Elly of Massachusetts and Cross of Connecticut, were elected; so were seventy anti-prohibitionists in the House and four in the Senate at Washington. Nicholas Murray Butler, the moderate, was elected. The vicious five-and-tent law was passed by Congress and signed by Mr. Coolidge just before Hoover's in-



of the prominent men who had deserted themselves against the existing law.

Then on June 6, 1932, John D. Rockefeller Jr. reversed his stand on prohibition in a letter to Butler. Franklin D. Roosevelt hailed the shift of sentiment. Alfred P. Sloane, another former dry, changed his mind, too. So did Charles Edison, son of the inventor. Jouett Shouse, former chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee, succeeded Henry H. Curran as president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Walter P. Chrysler headed the Crusaders' "victory-fund" campaign. Mr. Roosevelt endorsed the wet plank of the Democratic party. And the stage was soon set for abolition of the most controversial piece of legislation in the history of the nation.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

March of Aviation Forces New Type Modern Airports

IN THE aviation industry, actual flying has developed much more rapidly than terminal facilities during the past few years, and the next major projects must be new air bases rather than new planes, some companies believe.

For example, two groups of New York architects, aided by famous flyers, have made plans for two types of modern airports which would materially speed up the transportation of passengers, mail and express. One is a million-dollar international air base already begun at Miami, Fla., for the giant seaplanes of the Pan American Airways System. The other is an elevated "field" which may be built high over the docks of transatlantic liners along the Hudson River side of Manhattan Island.

The latter enterprise, as outlined for presentation to city and federal authorities, would result in a combined shipping, railroad and airplane terminal. Air passengers would catch ships for Europe by stepping out of planes and taking elevators directly to the gangplanks. Conversely, incoming voyagers would be delayed only by the clearance of customs before they could resume their journey in an airliner.

ELEVATED FIELD TO REST UPON OFFICE BUILDING

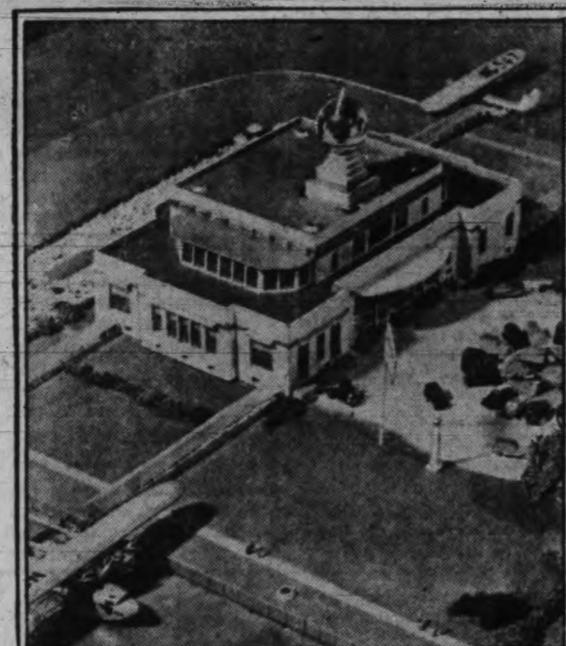
The whole structure of the airport would rest on a line of 200-foot-high buildings erected on the out-jutting river piers. These buildings eventually would contain offices for exporters and importers, warehouses and storage depots. But according to L. Andrew Reinhard and Henry Hofmeister, the architects, only the first two or three floors might be finished at first, leaving the balance of the structure a skeleton of steel supporting the landing field on top. Other floors could be built in later as the demand for them arose.

Dimensions of the landing platform would be 3,000 by 800 feet, with provision for an L-shaped addition to be built later. Frank Hawks and Clarence Chamberlin, noted pilots, who were called in as consultants, agree that the space would be ample for the landing of modern planes. Hawks pointed out that landings have been conducted by the navy for years on areas only one-fifteenth the size of this proposed field. "Naturally only recognized pilots and air lines should be permitted to make use of this terminal," he said. "But there really would be no more danger of a plane running off the edge of such a platform than there would be of an incoming train running off its track."

Airmail service would benefit more, in the aggregate, than any other branch of aviation, interested authorities agree. At present, most of the city's mail and passengers land and depart in another state—at the Newark, N.J., airport. The trip between this field and the heart of the city naturally must be made at small's pace compared to the speed of air travel. Planners of the elevated airport in Manhattan have included specifications for a system of high-speed pneumatic mail tubes. And it is claimed that air mail, five minutes after landing, could be distributed



An artist's drawing of the proposed dock structure in New York's Chelsea district, with an airplane landing on the roof and space for ocean liners to tie up below.



A model of Miami's proposed new seaplane terminal is pictured above. The administration building has offices for immigration and health officials.

through these tubes into the proper branch post offices. Mail arriving on liners would be similarly sorted and dispatched in a post-office substation built directly under the floor of the landing platform.

MIAMI AIRPORT LOOKS TO THE AERONAUTICAL FUTURE

The Miami terminal of the Pan-American Airways includes a building accommodating 600 passengers, as well as administration and traffic offices, quarters for the United States Customs,

immigration and public health services, and an international air mail post office. There also are to be two restaurants, observation balconies, and radio and meteorological stations.

Docking facilities are designed for handling giant flying boats considerably larger than the four-motored forty-four-passenger "Clipper Ships" which now ply between the United States and thirty-two southern countries. A deep channel a mile in length already has been dredged out into Biscayne Bay, and clearance has been allowed on the marine runways and loading docks for aircraft with wing spans of more than 200 feet.

New Power by Radio May Turn the World's Wheels



Announcement by Nikola Tesla, celebrated inventor and physicist, that he has developed a device to harness and utilize cosmic energy, opens a wonderful field of possibilities and promises to revolutionize the world's industry. The new power, derived from cosmic rays emanating from the sun, could be used to operate ships, trains, factories and airplanes, or anything else driven by machinery—and all without the use of coal, oil, gas or other established fuel. The energy could be transmitted by wireless from a central plant to any spot on the globe, on land, at sea, or in the air. Thus a plane could fly, a ship could sail, autos and trains could run without refueling just as long as they held together.

Printing Invention Sets Type By Photography at Low Cost



J. R. C. August of London is the co-inventor of this typesetting-by-photography machine, upon which he and his partner have been working in secret for the past several years. The machine substitutes a photographic film for metal type; all letters and figures being photographed upon it. By means of a typewriter keyboard, the figures or letters are projected, one by one, in solid sequence onto a sensitive film. It is claimed that this invention will save millions of dollars in the printing industry and render obsolete all the heavy, intricate and costly typesetting machines now in use.

COINS CHEMICALS OF OLD SHOES



Millions of dollars now wasted in scrapped leather can be saved by a distilling process Dr. Joseph Michelman is perfecting at Tufts College. Above is Michelman in his laboratory, and below some old shoes and charcoal, green pigment, and pyrrole—a valuable drug base—he gets from them.



LONDON'S LATEST "SPEEDING UP" DEVICE—The British Post Office has just completed a new system in London whereby telegrams bound in to a post office within five miles radius of the Central Telegraph Office, St. Martin's-le-Grand, are sent to the central office in pneumatic tubes. The containers, with their telegrams, travel along the tubes at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour, and many hundreds of miles of tubes are installed in the various buildings and beneath the ground. Also any telegrams for delivery within the five-mile radius are dispatched this way. Our picture shows operators at a small section of the Central Office dispatching telegrams to the various offices.

EYE NO RELIABLE GUIDE TO STREAMLINING, EXPERTS SAY



The Wind Tunnel on exhibit at the Chicago Century of Progress Fair. Designed to test small models of variously shaped automobiles, such wind tunnels have aided engineers greatly in the discovery of aerodynamic principles, and in the development of scientific streamlining for airplanes and automobiles.



(Above) Model cars tested in a wind tunnel by the U.S. Bureau of Standards. Model for an automobile created less than a third of the wind resistance of the 1933 model. Model for an automobile conservative compared to the designs which Bureau of Standards. The models labelled in the draw-

For years it seemed natural to suppose that ships with sharp bows would cleave the water more efficiently than one with a rounded nose. This was so obvious that no one even bothered to investigate. When ship-builders did pause to check up, it was found that a sharp-nosed object creates more resistance when moving in air or water than any other shape. To-day engineers no longer trust

their eyes. In designing airplanes or automobiles they now employ wind tunnels. It has been found that an automobile at forty miles an hour expends 61 per cent of its power just to overcome air-resistance. The greatest resistance is met by a car with a long pointed nose which broadens out into a wider tonneau at the rear. The least resistance is met by an auto shaped

somewhat like a cone, with a broad blunt nose in front and the rear tapering. In general, this is the shape of a fast-moving fish: it is the form rain drops assume when they fall; it is nature's own least resistance model. Having never observed that fact until recently, industrial engineers are now busy with new designs intended to make up for lost time.

Sea Serpents And Other Odd Things Captured By This Girl In World's Most Fascinating Secretarial Job

By MARIAN YOUNG

SURROUNDED by thousands of dollars' worth of pearls, a saw from a twenty-seven-foot sea serpent sawfish which she landed herself, and various human heads gleaned from a Head Hunter's hut, Jane Harvey Houlson is sure that she has the most fascinating and glamorous secretarial job in the world.

The want ad which she answered years ago, in a London paper, got her not only a position but plenty of romantic adventure.

The man whose ad she answered was Mitchell Hedges, adventurer and famed archeologist, who has made contributions of note to both the Museum for the American Indian in New York and the British Museum in London.

TAKES NOTES ON DISCOVERIES

Most of his specimens have been dug up on small islands (many of them never before set foot on by white men) down off the coast of Central America. And for the past fourteen years Miss Houlson has accompanied him on all the expeditions. Her job is to make careful note of each thing they see and find. And she does it superbly because she has real interest in the work.

To her, the job is much more than a living. She loves it and looks forward eagerly to the time when they will leave New York and go back in search of more museum trophies.

Based in a New York apartment overlooking Central Park, the ninety-eight-pound blonde girl is a striking contrast to the one she must have been when she asked Mitchell Hedges for a job as his secretary.

Then she was shy and uncertain of herself. Mr. Hedges hired her with no small feeling of trepidation. She had come from a long line of conservative people — teachers on one side and clergymen on the other—and had been brought up in a sheltered, almost rigid disciplinary manner. It was difficult indeed to see her as an associate of an archeologist who might go anywhere at a moment's notice to stay for, perhaps, years.

But to-day she can top any tale of adventure with a thrilling story of her own. She has seen revolutions smolder and then break and her big game fishing stories challenge any man's. The President of Panama congratulated her on her success in capturing an enormous hammerhead shark — the greatest fighter of them all once he is struck with a harpoon.

GASOLINE FOR SHAMPOO

Asked about the personal hardships which a career such as hers must necessitate, she brightened. "For three months I wasn't allowed to wash my



Jane Harvey Houlson (above) fishing for sawfish in the Bay of Panama, and (below) a twenty-seven-foot-long specimen she landed herself.

face. There's always a great shortage clothes. But only because she does of fresh water, and as for shampooing not want to look out of place and no because she likes to shop.

"I can't stand city noises," she said putting "so sharply heard to her ears to shut them out. She has lovely hands, in spite of the fact that every bit of skin on her palms has been removed again and again by tugging monstrous fish. She thinks western men are charming and likes to be with them because they treat her as they do

another fellow.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934



**THE
VAN
SWAGGERS**
by
**RUSS
WESTOVER**
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Tillie the Toiler

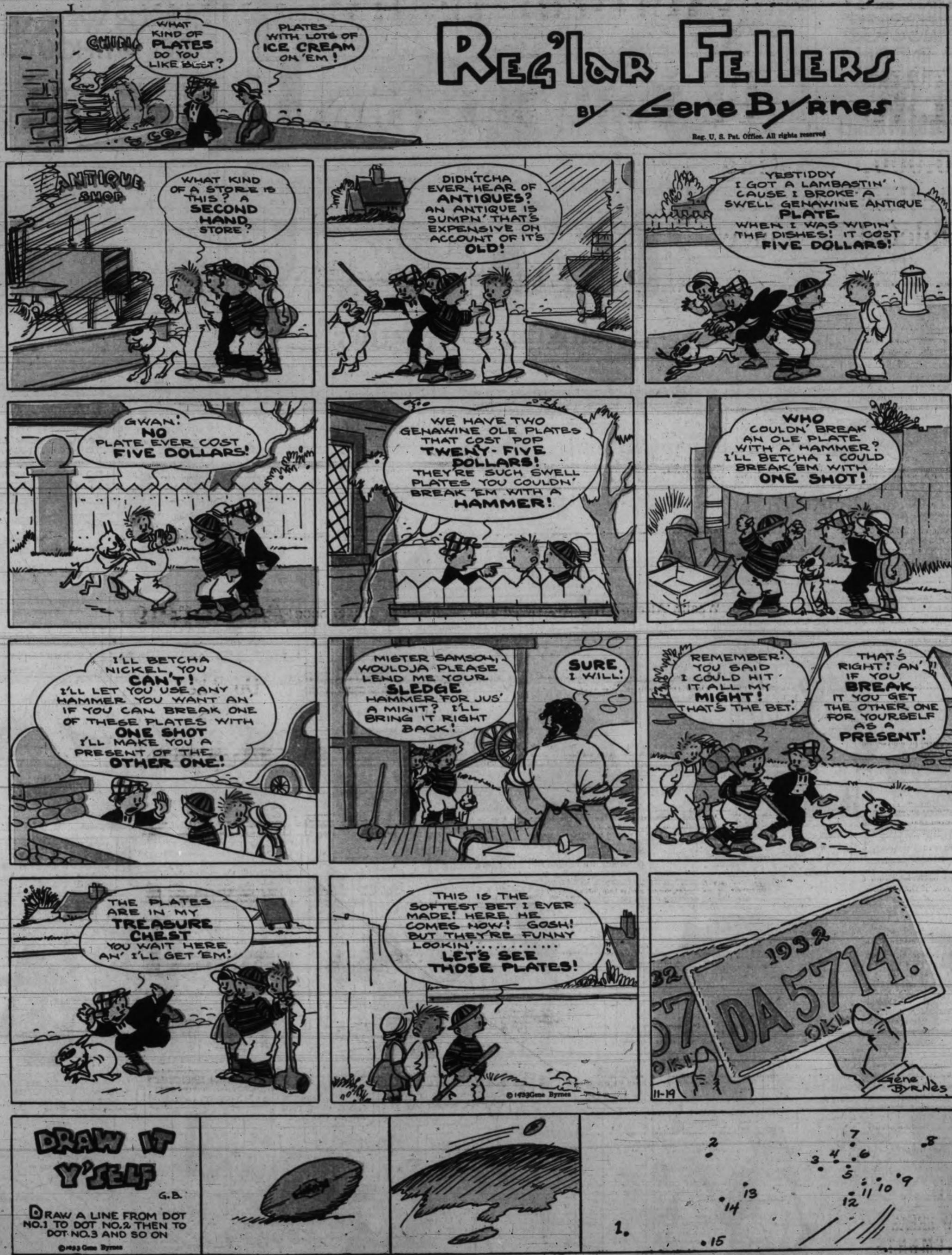




Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office





DRAW IT
Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON
©1933 Gene Byrnes



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